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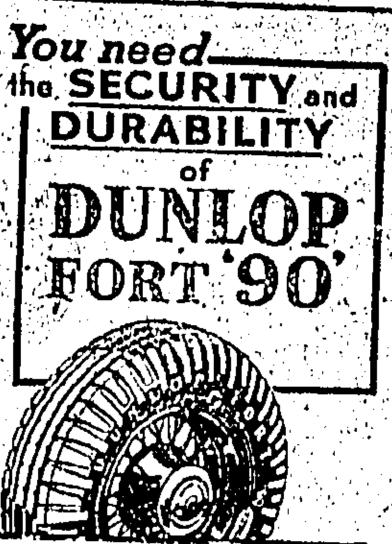
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ETHIOPIA POURING MEN

NEGUS EXHORTS FIGHTERS

"FORWARD TO WAR! FIGHT BRAVELY"

WILL HIMSELF COMMAND ON NORTH FRONT

Addis Ababa, Oct. 17.

More rapidly than at any time since the Italian invasion of Ethiopia commenced, the black armies of Emperor Selassie are pouring into the field.

"We urge every soldier, and every civilian, too, to disregard death and make every sacrifice in defence of his country," exclaimed Emperor Haile Selassie in an address to 100,000 troops after the march-past of warbound fighters to-day.

"We rejoice to see how the nation has answered the call to arms.

"The Italians are proud of their planes and modern ammunitions, but victory will be ours.

"We have striven for peace, but God has willed it shall be otherwise. If we waited so long for a hostile act by Italy it was because we had an obligation to the League of Nations. Now the Italian aggression releases us from that obligation.

"Forward to Fight war! bravely," the Emperor exclaimed. His_troops_cheered_themselves

LEAVING FOR FRONT

It is stated at the palace that the Emperor will leave in the course of the next few days for Desaye, which will probably be the Ethiopian headquarters on the northern front.

The veteran War Minister, Ras Mulugueta, is starting for Dessye to-day at the head of a large army. -Reuter.

SAILS FOR HOME

London, Oct. 17.

The Ethiopian Minister, M. Wargneh Martin, sailed for home to-day, where he will join Emperor Solassie's army in the field. United Press.

Export Bounty For Cotton?

U.S. CONSIDERS PLAN TO AID GROWER

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Oct. 17.

Officials of the Agricultural De-

partment have assured representatives of the cotton textile industry Ethiopian territory adjacent to commendation from the Executive that the Administration will seri- built the influence of ministration.—British Wireless, quest for an export bounty on United Press. cotton textiles, as provided under the A.A.A. amendments.

of raw silk, there are again Sanctions Committee that she is rumours of an impending rise in enforcing sanctions against Italy

. Meanwhile, the convention of the American Federation of Labour, meeting at Atlantic City, has voted in favour of the revival of the industrial codes, at the same time massing a resolution Assurances that Addle Ababa son of Admiral Sir William British sources state that in the deploring deeply the feeble and Directant will not be bombed, Fisher, was killed in an aircraft the event of M. Laval refusing the promise Britain the use of to submit trade agreements de- for troops or war materials, is

BRITISH SHIPPING MUNITIONS

FIRST SHIPS LEAVE FOR ETHIOPIA

NATIONS LIFT

ARMS BAN Paris, Oct. 17. The first consignment of arms and munitions for the Ethiopian army to pass through Suez since the arms embarge was lifted by Miners' Industrial Union, which force Mussolini to soften his Britain, is aboard a British vessel. is a rival body to the Federation. attitude,; but, secondly, the Fleet It was pointed out that recent

RAISE EMBARGO

Geneva, Oct. 17. Great Britain, Poland, Greece, France, Cuba, Finland, Columbia, League of Nations that they have

ARMS POUR IN

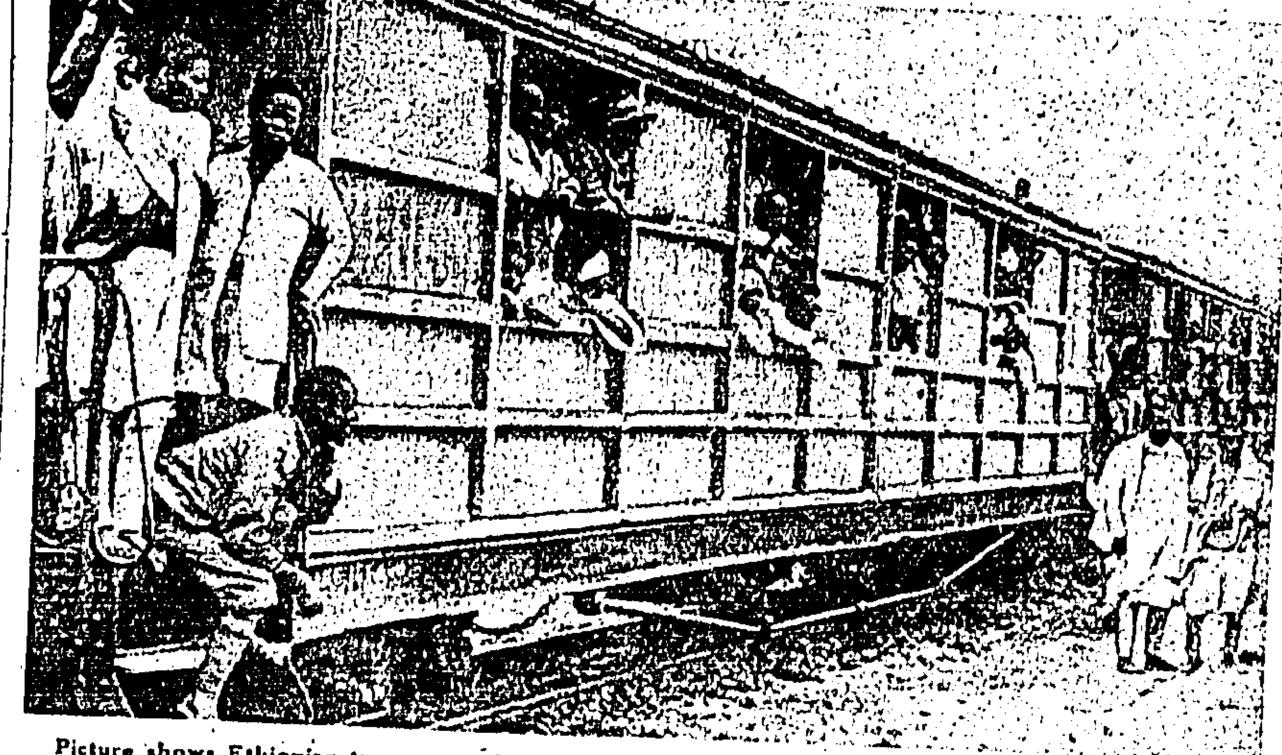
Berbera, Oct. 17. British Somaliland shipping men

halt the influx of munitions.-

APPLYING SANCTIONS

It is reliably reported that In view of the recent strength France has advised the League immediately.—United Press.

WON'T BE BOMBED.



Picture shows Ethiopian troops entraining for the northern front, where Emperor Salassie will personally take command in the next few days.

REFUSE TO QUIT STRIKE

WELSH MINERS IGNORE UNIONS

STARVING IN

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Oct. 27. -Notwithstanding the recommendation of the South Wales Miners' [Federation to call off the strike,

after all-night meetings many districts have refused to obey. The miners who are still down the Fleet from the Mediterranean consequently continue to stay are on the defensive.

this morning and proceeded up of their elders, came to the sur- Mussolini should choose the canal, according to a Cairo face in some places, where there forcibly resist the League's de- been purely exploratory, and telegram to Le Soir. A second were touching scenes of reunion. mand that he halt his Ethiopian was added that "we cannot British vessel, with a similar There are at least 4,500 men in war. cargo, is said to be following .- the Rhondda Valley area still on strike.—Router Special.

CONFERENCE MEETS

Wales coalfield arising out of the has caused impatience finally, and Latvin have notified the local dispute at the Nine Mile Point taken steps to raise the embargo by the decision of the South Wales reliably informed that Britain regular commercial manner, decolliery were relieved late last night

A National Delegate Conference say 7,000,000 cartridges, mostly of Great Britain met in London to-Belgian make, have been unloaded day to consider what action can be and are at present en route to taken to forward the claim for a with Britain, Mussolini is faced Ethiopia's southern armies. The national wages agreement and an with a choice of retreating or newly brought munitions will increase of wages by two shillings going down enable the Emperor to properly per day. Reports were made from Press. sam thousands of reinforcements districts on the progress of the for the troops in the fighting line. Federation's campaign for a pro-Meanwhile the Italians are gramme. The Conference meets apparently attempting to seize again to-morrow to receive a re-Ethiopian territory adjacent to commendation from the Executive

BRITISH AERIAL

ADMIRAL'S SON KILLED

London, Oct. 17. The Air Ministry announces

ANGLO-ITALIAN WAR FEAR

GRAVER DANGER THAN EVER

AMERICAN'S IMPRESSION

(BY LOUIS KEEMLE)

New York, Oct. 17.

The danger of an Anglo-Italian war in the Mediterranean seems graver than at any time since the invasion of Ethiopia started.

in the pits on hunger strike will at France's request indicates they

Their purpose in the Meditering the miners in opposition to the the British naval strength and matter. The ship passed through Suez Younger men, on the persuasion is ready for use in the event that discussions on the subject have,

> The British attitude towards | mont." France has likewise taken a startling turn. London has indicated [] that her patience is exhausted. Laval's hesitating efforts to play remains off the list of contraband by Nazi raiders, is strongly guard- have waited five months without Fears of a strike in the South for both sides and alienate neither recently announced by President

told France to choose immediately pendent on satisfactory financial gradually being resumed at the between Britain and Italy, or arrangements.—Reuter Special. Franco-British co-operation would; be ended. This was obviously a threat that Britain's might seek! Germany's friendship.

fighting.—United

ULTIMATUM TO FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 17. It is reliably learned that Britain is demanding French cooperation in the Mediterranean on pain of losing British support on the Continent. British officials

Monday, after Sunday's senatorial giving rise to serious anxiety. elections.—United Press.

MAY QUIT LEAGUE

British sources state that in the bride away. signed to take the place of the understood to have been given by The fatelity occurred at in the world by the stated that the neground in the event of war, "it will be sist of police on white chargers, the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and in the event of war, "it will be sist of police on white chargers, the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the Heimwehr are marching on of Baer, has stated that the neground and the results of the re

SEEKING CONTROL OF OIL

ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION ?

PURCHASE SOVIET OUTPUT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, Oct. 17. In connection with reports that

There is no mistaking the American and British oil interests British attitude, and the British are negotiating for the acquisition Government's refusal to withdraw of the entire Russian oil production, with a view to stabilising the world market, authoritative quarters expressed the conviction that The women are solidly support- ranean is, firstly, to demonstrate nothing would materialise in the

business with the Soviet Govern-

Shipments of American oil to Roosevelt, it was said in oil circles ! to-day. It was explained that The United Press has been such exports would continue in a

WEDDING PLANS DISTURBED

DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH SERIOUSLY ILL

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Oct. 17.

refuse to confirm the report, the preparations for the wedding tries such as agriculture, and their and lack of shade. of the Duke of Gloucester and position is regarded as strengthen-They admitted, nevertheless, Lady Alice Scott on November 6, ed. Major Fey, who has held a that that attitude reflects the Gov- in consequence of a bulletin Cabinet post for the past three stating that the condition of the years and is regarded as Prince It is understood that M. Pierre Duke of Buccleuch, the bride's von Starhemberg's greatest rival,

> In view of the Duke Buccleuch's condition, it had al- Austrian auxiliary forces, includready been arranged that his son, ing his rival, Major Fey's supthe Earl of Dalkeith, should give porters, will be placed under the

TALIAN POWER IN RED SEA

SUBMARINES LURK OFF SUEZ

TROOPS SUFFER MANY PRIVATIONS

Suez, Oct. 17. The Italians are converting Massawa into a second Gibraltar. Batteries of fifteen inch guns, with a range of nearly twenty miles, are reported to have been mounted in a concealed position among the sand banks, a few miles north of the base.

Four inch guns, capable of dealing with destroyers and light cruisers, overlook the bay, while on strategic islands off the port more four inch and six inch guns have been placed under cover of night.

At least five submarines are in local waters, but as the conning-tower numbers are painted out it is impossible to identify any additional craft which may have arrived at this port.

VIENNA CONTROL SHIFTED

VON STARHEMBERG STRENGTHENED

ARMY PUTSCH SUSPECTED

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the alone, are Chancellor of Austria, has tender- steamer which has arrived there. ed the resignations of the entire This acrial offensive power, to-Cabinet to the President. How- gether with the strong fortificaform a new Cabinet.

followed a day of neute tension, Router. and special police are now on duty! do at all strategic points and the streets are patrolled by armedpolice in steel helmets. The approaches to the Chancellery, where the last Chancellor, the late Dr. Massawa is solidly congested Italy will continue so long as oil Engelbert Dollfuss, was murdered with shipping. Some vessels ed and machine-guns have been unloading, preference being given mounted at the broadcasting to ships carrying important war station, which also featured in materials, the Nazi putsch.

It is suggested in some quarters that the changes in the Cabinet will only be of a personal character, but it is also stated that it may involve the retirement Heimwehr officers from Government.

CABINET REFORMED

Within a few hours of the mains at the Foreign Office.

Laval has promised to reply by father, who is 71 years of age, is has the support of approximately 20,000 of the Helmwohr troops, of It is officially announced that the Isole Geommand of Prince von

Foy at the Home Office,

Starhomberg. quarters .- Router.

The Italian air force strength in East. Africa is now believed to number in the neighbourhood of 500 fighting machines, many of which are bombers with a moderate radius of 200 to 300 miles. A hundred planes were recently landed at Massawa, and are said to be fitted with two machine-guns each. They are designed to fly low over enemy units and to spray them with bullets. Such tactics are considered more effective than bombing in many cases, owing to the lack of a concentrated target on

the ground. A Djibouti message says that 350 planes destined for Mogadiscio, in Italian Somaliland, aboard an Italian ever, he has been authorised to ition of Massawa, give the Italians a dominating position in the The Government's resignation southern half of the Red Sen .-

MASS OF SHIPPING

Suez, Oct. 17. The sea within a mile radius of

The food shortage is causing continuous pilfering of stores illed on the quays. Italian soldiers and sailors possessing money board the ships in the harbour and beg the officers to sell them provisions, as their army rations, consisting mostly of bread, water and cheese, are insufficient entirely.

Cabinet's resignation. Dr. Schusch. The troops at Asmara are much nigg had reformed it. Prince von better fed. Whenever possible Starhemberg, leader of the troops aboard the incoming troop Holmwehr, remains as Vice-Chan- ships, which cannot always get cellor. Dr. Berger-Wandenegg re- alongside the quays and on which the men remain for lack of bottor, However, Herr Edward von shore quarters, disembark at Barrenfeld replaces Major Emil night-time and hurry into the Asmara highlands, since the The distribution of forces re- morale of the troops detained at mains the same, but the Heimwehr | Massawa has been affected by the A shadow has been cast over secures several important minist terrific heat, shortness of rations

> Water brought by ships is now sold in Massawa at ten shillings per ton, compared with thirty pence at Port Sudan and a shilling nt Suez.—Router Special.

FIGHT IN DECEMBER

Now York, Oct. 17.

N.R.A. codes, but which in reality the Italian Government in res- Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher only a question of time before while on the return journey there Vienna from the provinces are will go into the ring against and the return journey there Vienna from the provinces are will go into the ring against and the return journey there is a question of time before while on the return journey there is a question of time while on the return journey there is a question of time while on the return journey the province while on the return journey the province while on the return journey the province while the return journey the province while the prov dre a more sham, without social ponse to representations from in-being the sole occupant of the Britain follows Hitler's example will be an escort of a military categorically dealed in official unnamed fighter in December -United Prese.

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In the top chamber is the human organ, heart, kidneys, liver, whatever it may be, which the doctors wish to study under living conditions.

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The same "blood" is used over | 12 3 -1 and over again. It has all the properties of real blood and contains secretions from various glands of a body.

WAR GAS MENACE EXAGGERATED

with real water and good NO CHEMICAL COULD fishing and with an inter-WIPE OUT CITIES Eight and a half miles of the

San Francisco, Sept. 30.
Civilian fear of dying in writhing agony in cities gassed from the air during war was scouted recently by Dr. Harrison Estell Howe of the American Chemical Society while attending a convention of that organisation here.

Whoever buys it will acquire possession of one of England's Dr. Howe is chairman of the defences, a waterway upon which the whole history of Europe might Chemical Society's board coloperating with the U.S. Chemical: It was built in the anxious days Warfare Service. at the beginning of the last cen-

"A potent gas that would do tury, when Napoleon was manag- that work hasn't been invented ing director of the ancient firm yet. I doubt if it ever will be invented," he said.

"Gas bombs dropped from planes wouldn't be effective. The gas The military authorities in those | would be wafted away by the wind. -days-built_24 miles of waterway Air currents would swirl them close to the hills that rise to the around, eventually dissipating back of Romney Marshes. The their effectiveness.

chinal, was to oppose the feared "The danger to cities in time of French landing, and it was built war hinges on bombs dropped from in zigzag stretches for strategic planes. Bombs that cause skyscrapers to topple on people, that You may still see the angles destroy water supplies and power along the canal from which the plants.'

British soldiers would have Dr. Howe was consulting enfiladed the invaders if they chemist in the nitrate investigntions during the World War .--But the peace of the canal was United Press.

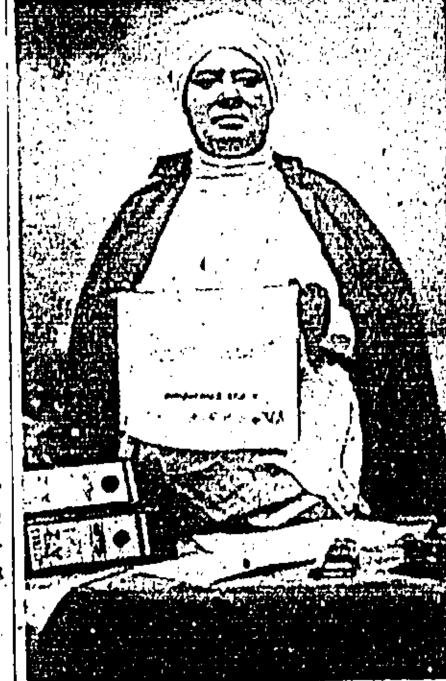
during these 130 years into a bank, ten acres of back drain, and 106 acres of water.

It has become a dreamy water- Six cottages are also included, way, a haunt of anglers and rare and the gross yearly lettings are birds, running through some of £130.

"Main River"

As well as the cottage and Holidaymakers along this coast grazing rents there are such items are now living in the Martello as "plank across back drain 2s. 6d. Towers that were erected to meet per annum," "pinnock in dam of the same Napoleonic threat, and back drain 2s. 6d. per annum,' holidaymakers to-day enjoy boat- and "one telegraph pole for a Posting pienics along the Royal Mili- master-General, per annum nil."

Should you buy the canal tary Canal, five miles of which you will not be allowed to drink was purchased some time ago by it, nor to drain it, nor divert it. The waterway itself is leased Another 234 miles is owned by for 1,000 years at a rent of 1s. Major F. W. Butler, of Hythe, per annum to the Catchment the auctioneer, told me that the 81/2 Board, and constitutes a "main miles which he is now selling ex- river" under the Land Drainage of flying, trains, radio, and every tend from Giggers Green Bridge Act. There is no fear, therefore, to Appledore Bridge, and com- of any purchaser deciding to empty to Hollywood producers .- United prise 87 acres of land on the north the Lot over Romney Marshes.



ABYSSINIAN RED CROSS

Noblewomen from all parts of Abyssinia have gathered in Addis-Ababa to join the Red Cross organisation to support soldiers in the war with Italy. The picture shows the president of the Association Woyzoro Chava Erguete.

Hollywood Journalists

EXPOSURE OF FILM SECRETS RAISES A STORM

Hollywood, Sept. 30. Hollywood's latest "hero" is Sidney Skolsky, a journalist who has annoyed producers by telling the public a few truths about the way films are made.

For example, he has pointed out that in one of Jean Harlow's films in which that actress apparently danced and sang, the actual dancing and singing was not done by Miss Harlow at all, but by other actresses.

The feat of making Miss Harlow the songstress and dancer was merely a piece of mechanical wizardry by the studio's technical

Mr. Skolsky's other "revelations" were on the same lines. The result was surprising. The howl that went up from the producers seemed out of all proportion to what Mr. Skolsky had 18 Out of enough makes a pattern. written.

He must not, they said, tell the public these secrets. It would 23 Fatherhood here involves wrath. destroy their illusions and that, of 24 These tribesmen have a concourse, would stop people going to see the films.

Now. Hollywood journalists are 28 Hence, grey hairs! and take the

While they are willing to use the usual studio "hand-outs" in which the publicity men tell this and that harmless tit-bit about the "star," they fail to see why they should not tell the public a little of the mechanics of film-

Apparently, the public is interested in the mechanical side thing else but the films, according

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The Boswell Sisters. 1957. ROCK AND ROLL. IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS. Vocal.

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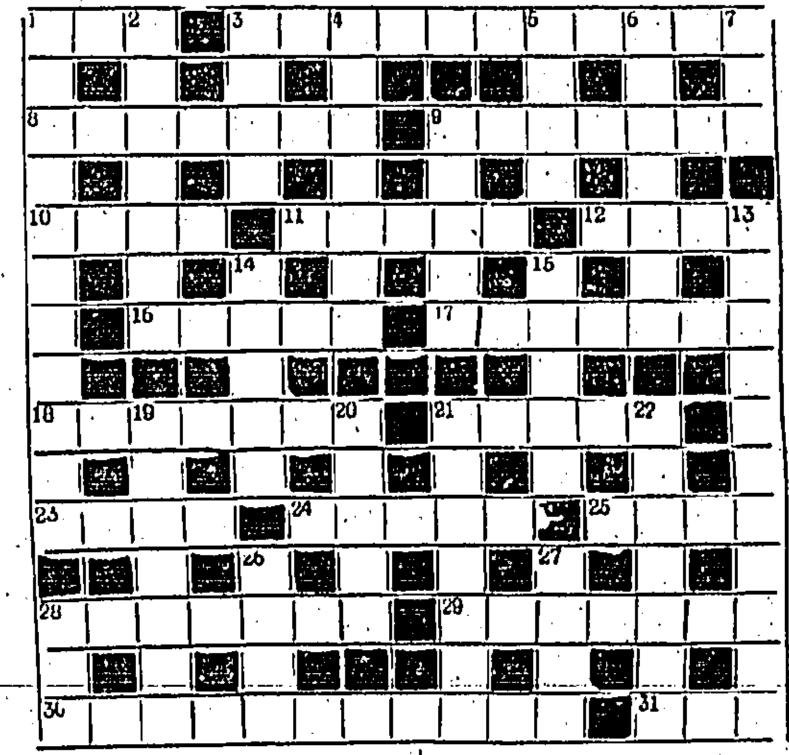
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17 The rest may be put to dire use. 21 Proverbially works well when new: or it may waste its sweet-

tingent interest. 25 Two articles only she needs.

parcel with you, 29 Come out in reverse order. 30 Urainite otherwise. 31 Expresses negation.

DOWN 1 Has been in the plural (two words, 4, 7). 2 If a doctor breaks the rules there's a row.

3. A solemn conclusion. 4 Begone, temper! 5 Continue,

6 Die sane (anag.). 7 The cry of the gondoller. 9 A humorous card.

13 A P. C. in red, and in an awkward situation. 14 The most mistaken position for

15 The only course for Sandy. 19 It takes four-fifths of a month and some of 15, to ripen. 20 Light-hearted and select, 21 This clownish name isn't really

n cricketer

a guide to his complexion. 22 Wind. 26 Chinese cash. 27 To be purely French.

28 Orange, apple and lemon have this yet they're not upset.

Yesterday's Solution

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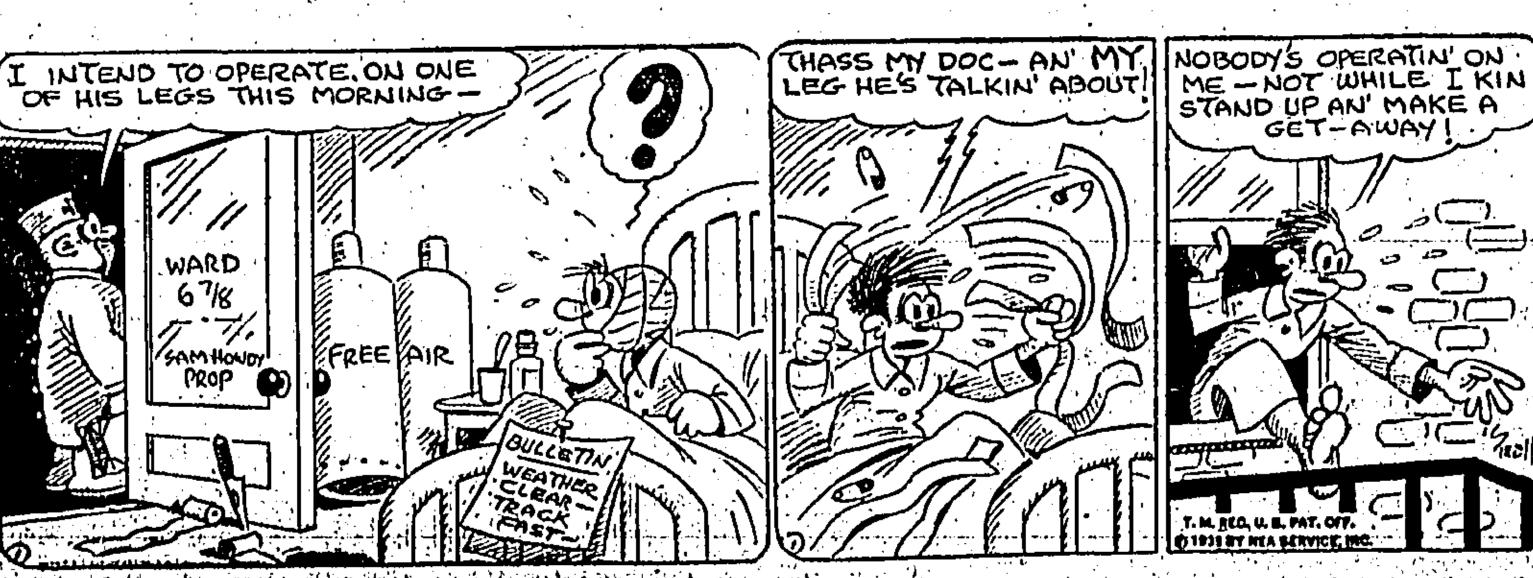
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Paris's Grand old man of the River, Pere Chartier, who has save 100 lives, has received the Legion of Honour. He is a Seine life-saver and the picture above shows him in his work-a-day costume.

Mines That Did Not Explode

BRITISH PARSIMONY IN NORTH SEA WAR

"When the war started, our consisted of six old torpedogunboats fitted as ficet

"At the time of the Armistice it comprised 726 vessels—110 regular naval vessels, mostly built during the War, and divided into 20 fast sweeping flotillas; 52 hired paddle steamers of the type patronised by excursionists in peace time; 412 fishing trawlers; 142 drifters; and 10 shallow-draught 'tunnel' minesweep-

That is a measure of the growth rand importance of a service of Channels," published recently.

men, and even "dug out" flag member of the Dominion parlinofficers_of_the_Navy-carried_out | ment duties which saved Britain from starvation.

Sweeps Of 5,000 Miles

"At a rough computation the distance covered by the periodical sweeps cannot have been much less than 5,000 miles."

Naturally, the efficiency of the sweepers increased rapidly with experience. This is clearly shown by the number of losses sustained by the minesweepers compared with the number of mines swept

The reduction in the number of ships sunk by mines in the latter part of the war was, of course, also due in large measure to the invention and more and more extended use of the paravane.

Taffrail points out that one of the salient points of the minesweepers' war was our comparative unpreparedness in 1914 for minesweeping on any considerable scale, mainly through our trust in the Hague Convention, which forbade the promiscuous laying of mines outside territorial waters.

In mine warfare, as in most other aspects of the sea, we paid the price of parsimony during the years preceding the war. "Mines," writes Taffrail, "were regarded as rather expensive luxuries, and our rebellion, as it is known to-day, a mine-laying squadron in August, body of Pocock's companions, ad-1914, consisted of seven old 14- vancing to regain a small post at in South Africa and Pocock joined

"The details and design of efficacious Russian 'Carbonit' mines, which were possessed by known, and we could have had the price_£200 apiece.

ly-designed mines of our own, struggle at Batoche, where Riel ing to put, an end to the war, painted red that have not their which cost £40 each, and possessed had skilfully entrenched himself. no more than 4,000 of them when war broke out. Not only did they troops stormed the position and the Pocock, fed up with African heat Kowloon, and each Armistice Day, break adrift with appalling fre- rebels fled—their-cause abandoned-and-sunshine, decided on the other the local members, in their pic- of Russia. quency; but they failed to explode after three months of intensive extreme. Six months later he was turesque frontier uniforms, gather when struck. It was not until guerilla warfare. Soptember 1917, that a new type of mine, mooring year, and sinker became available in any quantity."

Taffrail has written a book which is both a history of the little-known deeds of the minesweepers during the war, and a tribute to every man who was engaged upon that nerve-racking

Canadian Mountie Who Turned Pirate Who's W Visiting Hongkong

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A Missionary

HAVE just met Hongkong's most amazing visitor. His name is Colonel Roger Pocock. Thirty-one years ago he founded the Legion of Frontiersmen, which has for its motto: "For the Safety, Honour and Welfare of Our Sovereign and His Dominions."

Conservative "Who's Who" gives Colonel Pocock a bare two inches, and that for his work in connection with the League, whose ramifications now spread throughout the Empire, including Hongkong.

But the story of the life of the grizzled veteran would fill volumes. In the span of man's allotted time, he has crammed six decades of amazing adventure. Even at seventy years of age he has far from ended his remarkable career.

regular minesweeping force fact that he is an inveterate traveller, he is visiting Hongkong and China for the first

> In 1884, Pocock, a lad of nineteen, joined the famous Canadian North West Mounted Police as a rookie, serving principally in | Saskatchewan.

> It was during the troubled time in Canadian history when Louis Riel, the French half-breed, carned fame in his country and a page in Encyclopardia Britannica with his flighty, and mystical revolutionary

Riel was another remarkable which Taffrail writes in "Swept character. His judicial murder on March 4, 1870 of Thomas Scott, These little ships were at it an Orangeman from Ontario, rouseternally, under conditions of ed against him the whole of Enggreat danger and discomfort. The lish-speaking Canada. An expeditales included in this book, many tion was sent out but Riel decampof which are told by the personnel ed. Later he was publicly thanked tion. of the sweepers themselves, bring by the lieutenant governor for his home the magnificent way in which | activities against a threatened atthis service—half regular, half tack on Canada by American volunteer, from fisher-folk, yachts- Fenians, and in 1873 became a

> In 1884, in response to a deputation from the Metis-French half- stage in this remarkable man's breeds-Riel attempted to win redress for their wrongs.

> His own rashness and the ineptitude of Canadian politicians and officials brought on the famous warehouses along the northern Riel Rebellion, or, as Riel called coast of their stocks of seal furs," it, the revolt for a "Heavenly Re- he said airily."

> Mounted Police were sent to battle | Naturally, they were very annoyed the rebels, and late in April, 1884, at losing their furs and when they the nineteen year old youth who had ships handy, chased us. But sat besides 'me, a veteran of our ship was too slick for them, seventy, as he unfolded his tale and we safely landed our precious last night, heard the sound of cargoes at Vancouver, B.C., from whizzing bullets for the first time where they were sent to the London in his life.

"It was an inglorious end to my career as a Mountie," the warrior the Boer War, Colonel Pocock frost-bite.

"Doctors in those days were always keen on surgery, so they amputated three toes and half my foot."

But there was more in 'it than' that. There were exciting times in Canada in those days.

At the outbreak of Riel's second Duck Lake, of which the rebels had taken possession, were ambushed

and twelve of their number killed. The rest of the Mounties were the Germans, were also fully quickly converged on the scene of the trouble, and several minor enthem if we had cared to pay gagements with Metis and Indians -the latter armed with rifles and bows and arrows in approved Wild National Scouts, and worked with To-day there are few corners of

But the Mounties and volunteer

Looking For Scalps

"My last attempt to do a bit of scrapping on Canadian soil was in

"The Indians were looking for wild-fire.

Strangely enough, despite the ties, including myself, were sent up the raging rapids to where they were kicking up a fuss.

Pirates!

"But when we got there we discovered that we were on one side of a raging, impassable torrent of from the Near East. water and they were on the other.

South Sea Missionary Colonel

"It spoilt the war altogether. So I gave up fighting and became a missionary in New Caledonia, down off the coast of Australia.'

missionary he was a great success.

"To what do you attribute your success?" I asked. "To my own virtue," he ans-

wered promptly. There was a twinkle in his eyes when he answered the next ques-

"I lasted for seven months," he confessed. "My virtue was assumed, and I was fed up to the back teeth!"

"Yokohama" Pirate

"Who's Who" describes the next career as "seaman with the Yokohama pirates"!

I asked him what it meant. "Oh, we used to go and rob the

. "Most of the warehouses were The Canadian North West owned by Americans and Russians. market, to our great profit."

For the next ten years, until said. "All I got out of it was followed over fifty different professions, ranging from cow-puncharctic exploration and

> "Who's Who" records a remarkable ride along the Rocky Mountains in 1899, from Canada to the City of Mexico, an experience upon which he did not dwell during his interview.

Unpaid Looters

Then the Boer War broke out he South African Field Force.

job was to remove as much of | tiersmen. the enemy's food suppliescattle and things—as we could. wastes of the sub-Arctic in 1903-

"After a while we became the rapidly throughout the Empire. "Instead of that we evolved bad- Western style-preceded the final the surrendered Boers who, desir- the portion of a map of the world came over to our side."

> shivering in Greenland. It was whilst there that he con-

ceived the idea of forming the Legion of Frontiersmen. With its creed of "For the Safety, Honour and Welfare of land and Australia, where many continue until the end a carcer the winter of 1887-88," Colonel Our Sovereign and His' Domin- new units have been started since that must surely be one of the lons", the scheme caught on like his visit.



Captain Roger Pocock, whose amazing career is described on this page. He was the founder of the famous Legion of Frontiersmen, and is on a world tour to all its branches.

ITALIAN TROOPS DYING LIKE FLIES

Halifax, Oct. 10. Italian soldiers are "dying like flica" of tropical diseases in East Africa, Captain John Smith, of the motorship Cingalese Prince said upon his arrival here to-day

Captain Smith said disease has blinded hundreds, while shipleads of fever victims have been returned to Italy.

The Cingalese Prince is on a round the world freight and pan-nenger service by way of the Panama Canal, Manila and Hong-

That, added Colonel Pocock, most a decade, and "Who's Who" was when all his troubles started. records nothing of his adventures Nevertheless, he claims that as a until 1914, when the Great War commenced.

> Despite his amputated toes he managed to scrape through the medical examination, enthe declaration of war.

"I was in the Infantry, Forces for two weeks before they chucked me out because of my gammy day," he added. leg," he said.

Then he joined the Horse Artillery, in which he was appointed Captain, served on the Western Front-with-the Labour-Corps, and spent the last two years of the war with the Royal Air Force.

Six months after he was demobilised, Captain Pocock's address was "Somewhere at Sea", his next adventure taking him to the icy wastes of the North Atlantic with a deep sea fishery research party.

Apparently, this type of adventure proved highly successful, because "Who's Who" records that he remained at sea on research work for two years before joining, in 1921, the Oxford University Scientific Expedition to Spitsber-

He Was The Cook

"My previous experience stood me in good stead," he said. "I was appointed to this scientific expedition from Britain's great seat of learning immediately my application was received. You see, I was the cook!" `

Perhaps the six years at sea somewhat dimmed his ardour for adventure. In 1928, the man of amazing adventures returned to London and there sought solace and peace in the famous Charterhouse, the Carthusian monastery founded in the city of A.D. 1371 by Sir Walter de Manny, a knight of

During the few years he spent in peace in his picturesque cottage "We were an unpaid looting there, Captain Pocock devoted all corps," he confessed. "Our his time to the Legion of Fron-The ideal formulated in the icy

04 had become a reality and spread quota of Frontiersmen. Hongkong When the Boer war ended, has its branch at 19 Waterloo Road to pay homage at the Cenotaph.

Legion.

His next destination is his be- "Who knows?" were his final scalps and a battery of Canadian Work in connection with it kept leved Canada, where the Legion is words, as I shook hands and took. artillery, a gunboat and 160 Moun- its founder strangely quiet for al- strongest, and he will depart from my-departure.

Professor And That Afternoon Siesta

DEOPLE who feel that they simply must have "forty winks" after luncheon were defended by Professor D. F. Fraser-Harris, late professor of physiology at Dalhousic University, at the New Health Summer School, Margate, recently.

He was asked whether those who feel a strong desire to sleep in the afternoon should follow that inclination or fight against it and go for a walk.

His answer was that some people should have an afternoon

"Generally, speaking, the tenlisting within a few days of dency to-day is to take far too little sleep. People should see that their children have enough sleep, and even boys of nineteen should sleep at least nine hours a

The professor declared that there was too little done in the way of training a child's emotional

They could be given beautiful toys instead of meeting so early in life with grotesque and morbid things, but that is the general tendency in modern life."

FORMER ENEMY COMBATANTS

YEARLY MEETING PLAN

Brussels, Oct. 1. The 16th annual conference of Fidac, the Inter-Allied Federation of Ex-Servicemen, concluded here to-day. A unanimous resolution was passed instructing the executive committee to establish contact with the ex-Servicemen of all nations with a view, to getting together for the defence of pence. The resolution added;

"It may be agreed between the delegations of all the countries represented in Fidne and ex-Service associations of former enemy countries that their delegates meet at least once a year, in one of their respective countries, to discuss questions of a nature to assure peace in the world.

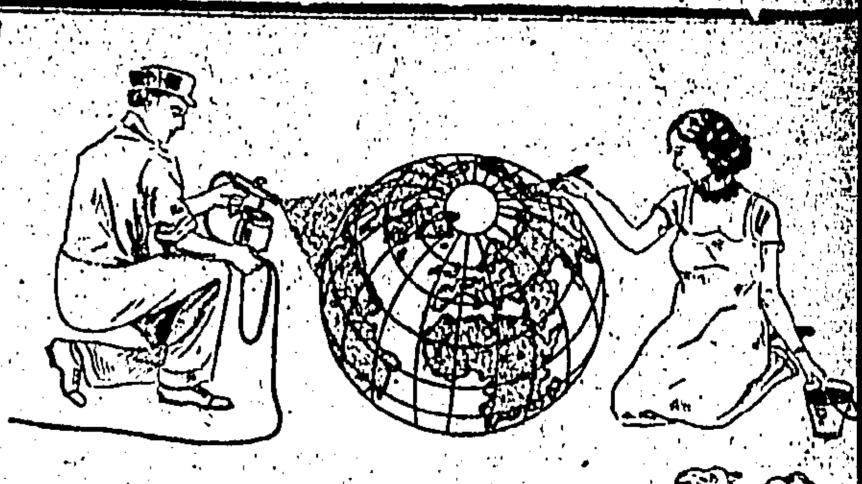
"The Congress recognises the right of each association to establish contact with the exenemics, without constituting with them any new organisation, but on condition that they keep Fidac advised of their action and do not. take any general decisions contrary to the spirit of Fidac." ...

M. Marcel Heraud, one of the French delegates, who is Deputy for Paris explained that, if opposition was made, to the admission of associations of former onemy countries, it was due to the fact that it necessitated a revision of the statues.

Hongkong to-day by the Empress

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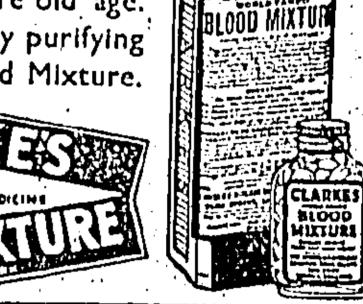
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INTERIM REPORT

OFFICERS FEDERATION AND TRADE UNIONISM

Merchant Navy Federation for the yuan have been moved up to at by the Federation regarding the River.-Wah Kin Yat Portecommendation, for adoption, of the Trade Union Policy.

Under the heading of "Future Policy" the Report states in part: "We are driven to the conclusion that such appeals to the British Shipping Industry are about as much avail as reciting Miltonian sonnets to a Hottentoti-the language is simply not understood. That there are many shipowners who give their officers kindly consideration and would be prepared to give them more generous material rewards, we do not doubt, but we feel convinced that they are dominated by the machines they have set up to formulate and impose their

"Obviously our service cannot be content with the present position, and wo-are-convinced-that-none-curchange it except seagoing officers themselves through their federation. Your Council is convinced that every other method having Tailed, there only remains the strength of the Trade Union Movement to rectify the position of Merchant Naval Officers which for long years has been unsatisfactory and unrectified."

Many of the points contained in the report have already been given in this paper, when the Report was first

Other parts of the Report contain a review of the present shipping position, the question of foreign offcers on British ships, and a full re-port of the court of inquiry into the losses of the Unsworth, Blairgowrie, Milipool and La Crescenta.

REDS IN KANSU

The bandit-suppression campaign Northern Szechuen is quickly coming to a conclusion, according to the latest official despatch from

It appears that the main force TO LET .- Several large and small of the Reds under Chu Tack and godowns. Apply:-Kwong Sang Hong Mo Chak-tung, who had been occupying the valley of the Min TO LET-Modern Flats at "Ticin River in Northern Szechuen for in Kansu are estimated at over 20,000 strong. They are being followed by Nanking troops under

> The despatch reveals that the Reds moved very quickly after they had evacuated their stronghold in Northern Szechuen. Part of the Red van-guard is reported to have reached a point within 200 miles of Lanchow, the capital of Kansu.

Meanwhile the Nanking troops have been instructed to move up to the Kansu border from Northern Szechuen and part of the Government Forces under General share has been declared for the 6 Hselh Yok have entered Kansu, months ended 30th June, 1935, and while other Government Forces, will be payable on application at under General Wu Chi-wei, are the Company's Registered Office, expected to reached Kansu border 2 Lower Albert Road on and after within this week. Other Nanking The interim report of the Officer's troops under General Chow Yun-



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K.P.O. Reg., Oct. 23, 8.45 a.m. Reg., Oct. 22, 4.80 p.m. Letters, Oct. 23, 9 n.in. / Letters, Oct. 28, 9.30 n.m. Thursday. Foochow via Swatow Mausang ... Thurs., Oct. 24, 10 a.m.

Japan and Canada. Pres. Hoover . Thurs., Oct. 24, 5, p.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 18th November).

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE

QUOTATIONS The following quotations on the London Stock. Exchange have been received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson

Oct. 16. Oct. 17. British Government Securities

War Loan 3%% . redm. after 1952 £1041/4 £1037/4 Chinese Bonds

414 % Bonds 1898

(Eng. Iss.) £101%	£101%
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5% Loan 1912 £ 7814.	
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. 1913 (Inln. Iss.) £ 92%.	£ 9244
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Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 79	CANAD MESS
Loan 1907 £ 79	934 · £ 80
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 92	24 £ 9214
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Capadian Celanese	78/9	80/714
Chinese Eng. and		•
Min. (Bearer) .	11/	
Courtaulds		52/435
Distillers	91/6	91/9
- Bunlop Rubber	-35/134	35/3
Electric Musical		
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General Electric	F 13 441	* - > >
(England)		52/3
Hawker Aircraft	$\frac{31}{6}$	30/9
Impl. Chem. Ind.		34/9
O.K. Bazaars		34/-
Impl. Tobacco	136/3	135/~
Rolls Royce £1	15070	
Shariting County	153/9	_
S'hai Elec. Constr.		44/-
Tate & Lyle	81/	81/-

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The wedding took place at the Registry this morning of Mr. Fred Ed-Tomkins, son of Mr. F. J Tomkins, and Miss Mary Ann Kirk-wood, daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Kirkwood. Both parties are from Manila. Mr. J. B. Prentice, Deputy Registrar, officiated, and the witnesses were Mr. M. Nestle and Mr. N. B. B. Whitley.

ments, Ltd. . . . 27/3 . 25/3

Manila Agents this morning:-Benguet Consolidateds; 10.30 buyers; Antamoks, 73, sellers; Baguio Golds, 1714 buyers and 1814 sellers; Gold the National Congress. Rivers, 5 buyers.

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OPEN CONFLICT CANTON AND NANKING

RELATIONS.

Canton, Oct. 17.

While the situation appears to be steadily drifting towards a showdown with Nanking, Reuter and Fritz in conjunction with Router. authoritatively learns that a final decision to convoke a separate National Congress in Canton has yet to be made, there being still some hope of a compromise.

> Chinese circles say that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is sending his personal representatives, including General Chiang Peh-cheng, to Canton again, to resume negotiations with a view to avoiding an open conflict.

The report that Nanking may again postpone the Fifth National Congress is greatly welcomed by circles here who would like to see a settlement by peaceful means.

With the Swatow incident settled Canton leaders, are now able to devote full attention to questions relating to relations with Nanking. ---Reuter. .

1931 Movement Recalled

Chinese newspapers report that after a consultation with Marshal Kai-shek in Nanking, General Chiang Peh-cheng will board an aeroplane in Shanghai to fly to Chnton sometime this week.

Well informed political circles in Canton consider the organisation of a separatist Congress in Canton, Charles Neill Richardson Barham which is tantamount to an independence movement, most unlikely Fleet. The Rev. H.W. in view of the 1931 failure. It is officiated at the ceremony. pointed out that in calling the 1931 so called "enlarged Kuomintang Session in Canton," which in reality was a movement against Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, General from his own banking account, a bandeau of orange blossom. which brought nothing for the military party in the South-west.

independence movement terminated with the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities in Manchuria in September, when there was a country-wide clamour for peace between Canton and Nan-

Oversens Support

quarters in America recently wrote an carnest appeal to the coming sixth Plenary Session of the Kuomintang urging the latter to adopt a strong foreign policy and to preserve the Kuomintang administration in view of foreign oppression.

Situation Easier

Canton, Oct. 17.

Political tension in Canton has eased following the report from Nanking that the Fifth National Congress, of the Knomintang scheduled to meet on November 12 of General Chiang Kai-shek.

While official notification of postponement has not reached here, the opinion here is that if the Fifth Congress is to meet at a still later date, new representatives have to be elected and a new agenda prepared. Similarly the Canton Congress will not be called, as the meeting here is to supplement the one to be convened in Nanking.

If Nanking really wants to soft pedal the Congress issue, normal relations with Canton will be renewed .- Special.

Canton Deliberations

Canton, Oct. 17.

The political situation suggests i Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the possibility of grave developthe following quotations from their ment, and the Government are carefully considering a course of action to be adopted concerning

> The South-West Political Council held a meeting, which lasted several hours, and while the dis- has been extended to October 31? lengthy discussion with the cussion is guarded with secrecy, it It is hoped that inlending comis understood that the policy towards Nanking was the subject of deliberation.

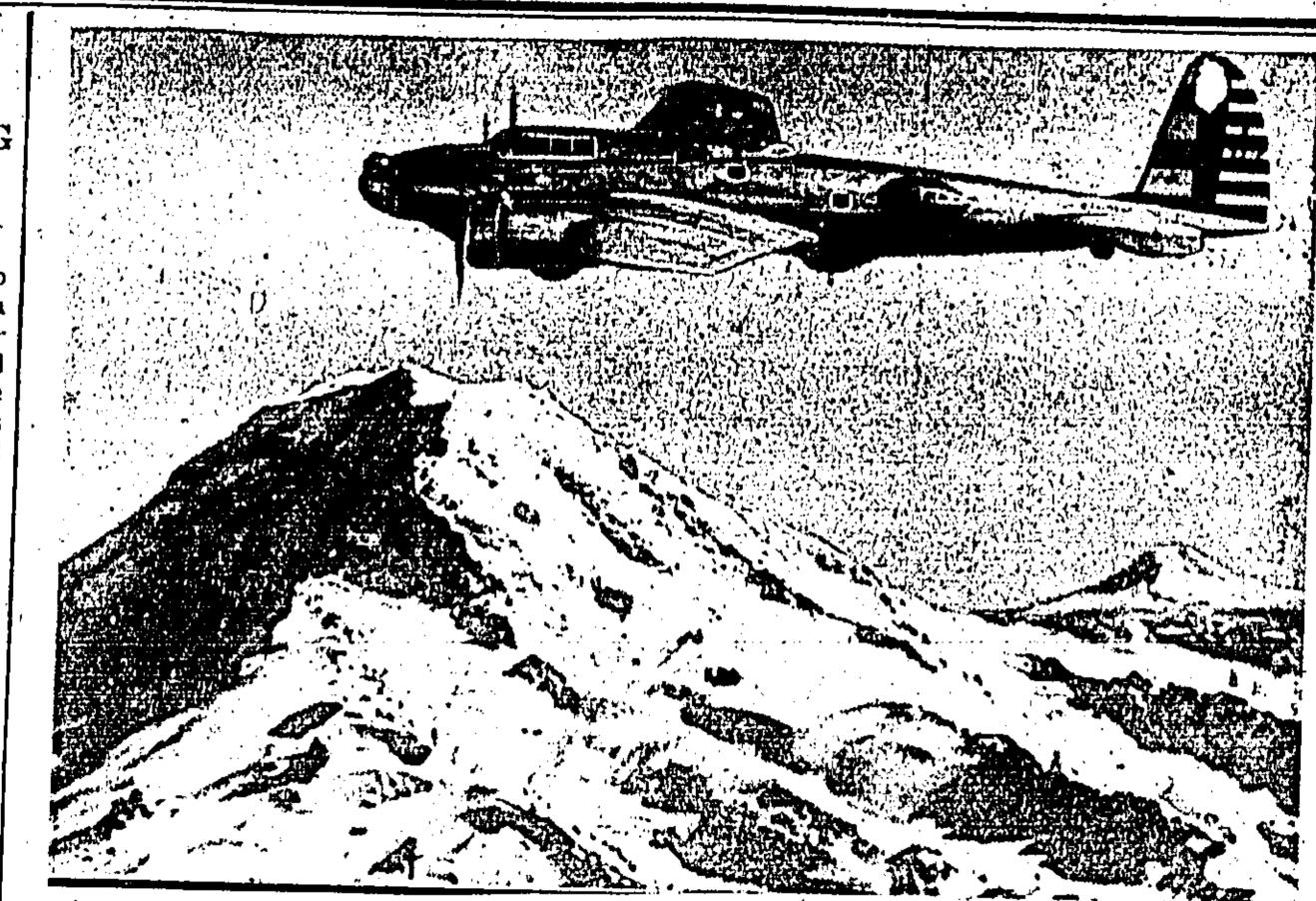
It is reliably learned that instructions have been telegraphed to developing a matronly figure? Mr. Yang Teh-chao, general Chen Chi-tang's special delegate at Nanking requesting him to confer sented to distribute the prizes at with Marshal Chinng Kai-shek conveying the view-point of the South-West.—Reuter.

RED SEA TRAGEDY

FIFTY DROWNED WHEN FERRY CAPSIZES

Cairo, Oct. 17.

Fifty persons, including women and children, were drowned to-day when a crowded ferry capsized near Nagsammagi, in the Red Sca. Several of the passengers swam ashore. -- United Press.



America's flying fortress, the biggest plane in the United States, is seen above flying over Mount Ranier. It is capable of a speed of 230 miles an hour, and is the fastest long-range bomber in the world.

NAVAL WEDDING

LT. C. BARHAM AND MISS N. J. ADAIR

A wedding of great interest to naval circles in the Colony was solemnised yesterday afternoon at the circles here is the acutest for Peak Church when Miss Norah Joan H.M.S. Kent, Flagship of the China

Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, R.C., O.B.E., Attorney General. The bride wore a white lame silk wedding gown with

Attending the bride were the Misses | revision. Rosalie Alabaster and Elizabeth Monekton. They wore pale green georgette dresses. Elizabeth and | yellow organdie dress.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Pay Lt. Cmdr. A.R. Thatcher, of H.M.S. Kent.

Mr. A. B. Henry and Miss B.

Blumenthal

The wedding took place quietly at the Lady Chapel of St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon of Miss Billie Blumenthal and Mr. Arthur Boyd Henry, of Reuter's, Ltd. The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated.

The bride wore an ankledength Patou model by Lane Crawford's of heavy silk pink lace with short shaped coatee. A brown velvet "tammy" hat, brown sandals and brown bag were worn to match. She carried a bouquet of African daisies.

Mrs. W. O'Neill was Matron of will be postponed at the suggestion | Honour and wore a marcon shaded dress with brown accessories. Mr. O'Neill was best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill at 2, Connaught Road.

The happy couple will leave this morning by special launch for the honeymoon, which is to be spent a Cheung Chau.

CORRESPONDENCE

Peace Poster Competition

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

columns to inform your readers strictest secrecy maintained.

petitors who have not completed their posters will take this opportunity of making the necessary finishing touches to their entries and sending them; to me at the address given below.

Lady Southorn has kindly conthe Cathedral Hall on Wednesday, on November 9 as previously and there to convey General Yen Hsi

On November 13 from 4.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. there will be a public exhibition of a selection of the posters submitted for the Competition at the Cathedral Hall.

treat this letter as a cordial invitation to come to the prize giving and view the exhibition on Novembor 13.

(Miss) M. N. BAXTER, Hon. Organising Secretary, C/o Lane Crawford, Ltd., Hong-

AND JAPAN SERVANT'S REVENGE CHINA

FINANCIAL CIRCLES NERVOUS

Shanghai, Oct. 17. The nervousness among financial months due to the persistent some impending Japanese action.

The agitation has been accentuated by the aeroplane departure of Mr. T. V. Soong and other The bride, who only recently arrived leaders to Nanking where they are from Home, was given away by the to confer with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

The best informed circles here Chan Chai-tong spent \$1,200,000 long fine tulle veil held in place with say that the purpose of this visit is to discuss the policy vis a vis Japun rather than any monetary

A typical rumour flying around Kiu Kiang Road says that Hong-Jeremy Hargreaves were flower girl kong is preparing to prohibit the and page boy. Elizabeth were a exports of Hongkong dollars .-United Press.

China's Leaders Assemble

Nanking, Oct. 17. Following the wedding ceremony, Committee's Plenary Session draw-With the Central Executive The Central Press reports that the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster. The abroad concerning Japan's, new a reception was held at the home of ing closer, and many rumours policy towards China, deep interest

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous pictures of topical interest will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph · Pictorial Supplement, these including some further photographs taken at the opening of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, as well as a group of the staff of Messrs.

Logan and Anips. Other groups will be of prize-winners at the Chinese chess competition in which children of Hongkong and Canton -participated, and winners at the Chung Nam College

aquatic sports. The weddings of Dr. Lok Seng-poh and of Dr. G. S. Suelly will be illustrated; and amongst events illustrated will be the Double Tenth celebrations in Canton.

A portrait of H. E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, the new G.O.C., will also appear.

Sir,-May I once again avail members of the Government, but pletely settled. myself of the courtesy of your details are guarded and the that the last day of entry in con- General Huang Fu arrived from few days .- Reuter. nexion with the above Competition Shanghai this morning and had a

> Significance also is attached to Mr. T. V. Soong's arrival from Shanghai by air. 📝 General Yen Hsi-shan, whose

of land has excited nationwide amicably settled.—Reuter. interest, may attend the Plenary Session on November 1. It is reported that the Generalissimo's private plane, which left November 13, at 5.30 p.m. and not for Taiyuan yesterday will be left shan to the Capital .- Reuter.

Pressure Expected

Shanghai, Oct. 17. A new Japanese demarche the terms are not yet disclosed. against China is foreseen as the The dispute was settled as a local result of the arrival at Shanghai issue at Swatow. It is hoped that your readers will of representatives from Tokyo of | Interviewed by the Union News the Foreign, Navy and War this afternoon, Dr. Kan Chin-hou, Officers, bearing Mr. Ariyoshi's Special Delegate of the Ministry instructions based on the recent of Foreign Affairs, admitted that accord reached by these three do- the Swatow affair is settled partments with regard to Japan's amicably and stated he would policy toward China.

representatives all over China on premature.-Union News.

EX-MINISTER TO CHILE KILLED IN SHANGHAL

Shanghai, Oct. 17. In the French Concession, the home of Mr. Chang Hsiao-jo, forty years old Director-General of the although unconfirmed rumours of Ta Ta Steamship Company and former Minister to Chile, was the scene of a murder and suicide early following: Chief mourners, W. this morning.

Ou Ji-kai, believed to be a former servant of Mr. Chang, entered the Chang and then committed suicide. Castilho, Miss C. Andrade, Miss B. Revenge is believed to be the motive of the crime.

Later. also fired at and seriously wounded Pereira, A. L. Rocha, C. Marquis, Mr. Chang's concubine, who was E. M. France, W. Fisher, Mrs. D. E. sent to hospital .- Reuter.

PRESIDENT'S SON

FINED 5 DOLLARS FOR

SPEEDING

Hampton, New Hampshire, Oct. 17. Judgo John Perkins fined Franklin Roosevelt, Jnr., \$5 here has been aroused by the conversa- to-day for speeding. Young Roosevelt pleaded guilty to travelling at 65 miles per hour on]

September 18. Roosevelt disappeared when the case was first called at 9.28 and family, Mrs. Maria Pires and

officials appealed to him-to appear "as a law-abiding citizen". was due to a misunderstanding .-- ! United Press.

October 20, after which Mr. Ariyoshi will proceed to Nanking to submit to the Chinese Government proposals for Sino-Japanese, "co-operation" particularly on

economic matters. It is expected that Japan will apply strong measure pressure possible under threat of military action to bring the Chinese Government into line with Japanese policy, and to emphasise particularly the view that China should discard western aid and favour Japanese assistance in the form of investments for the development of railways, mines and industries.—Router.

Incident Settled

Canton, Oct. 17. An official despatch has been received by the Kwangtung Provincial Government from the Swatow Municipality, which announces that tions which Marshal Chiang Kai- the Sino-Japanese dispute regardshek has been holding with senior ing rice taxation has been com-

The Japanese warships are expected to leave, within the next

Peiping Confirmation

Peiping, Oct. 17. According to information reaching official quarters here from Canton the Swatow dispute between the Chinese and Japanese proposal for the public ownership concerning the rice tax has been

Terms Not Disclosed

Canton, Oct. 17. Reports of the terms of settlement of the Swatow affair are incorrect, the Union News Service learned to-day. The affair, involving the pay-

ment of rice tax by Japanese merchants in Swatow is settled, but

shortly give the official version of The visitors are conferring with the negotiations, other reports as the Japanese diplomatic, military to the terms were incorrect and

LAID TO REST

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. MOONEY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mooney took place at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were Alfred and Phillip

Amongst the many friends who attended were the following: Mr. B. C. Randall, Mr. E. Manning, Chu Wing-wing, Ho Hung-chee, J. D. Hudson, Yung King-man, Chak Man, L. A. Martin, T. S. Wong, Miss I. Wong, Miss Mooney, Au Chal-chan, Au An-so, Chau Mumui, C. C. Francais, C. Chaschintong, and Miss Ho and many

Floral tributes were sent by Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Florance, A. Lee, B: C. Randall, Mr. T. S. Hing, Mr. P. Edwards, T. L. A. Martin, M. Mui, C. M. Yeung, Jerry, Mrs. S. E. Ismail and family, Mr. S. N. Quinn, Mr. M. He Lai, Chai Hingkee, L. Chin Kee, The Staff of Hastings and Co., Peggy and Bough, Mr. and Mrs. Rowslet, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reis, Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, K. C. Cheng, Le So, Chu Au-so, Mrs. Edwards, Belilos Old Girls Association, Mrs. E. Lee and family, Grace Ablong, A. E. Motheus, C. W. Wing, and many others.

Mr. W. I. Sousae The funeral of the late Mr. W. I. Sousae took place at the Roman Catholic cemetry, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The Rev. Father D. Page officiated at the graveside, while Fathers Zinol and Rossello assisted.

Amongst those present were the Sousae, J. Sousae and A. Sousae. Messrs. H. H. Wilkinson, D. Santos, Max Sequeira, A. Ferreira, H. L. latter's home and shot dead Mr. Rocha, A. J. C. Rocha, Miss A. Cruz, Messrs. D., Fuertes, M. Medina, J. M. Reis, H. Remedios, J. Santos, G. Souza, T. Castilho, It is learned that the assailant J. M. Tavares, H. Pomeroy, A. P. Santos, Mrs. B. Franco, Mrs. M. Delgado, Mrs. M. Reis, and many

others. Wreaths were sent from Sorrowing Wife and children, Willie, Mary and children, Margarita, Mr. and Mrs. Neves, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Remedies, Mr. and 'Mrs. Andrade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mendes, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reis, Mrs. P. Rozario, Mano, Rita and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Xavier and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tavares, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Medina a.m. whereupon New Hampshire family (Macao), Mrs. C. W. Ward and family, Mr. A. F. Castilho and family, Messrs. J. M. C. da Roza, He explained that his absence Kwong Chung, Jose Place, The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., H.E.C.. Chinese Showroom staff, the Chinese Staff of the Main's Dept. and others.

In Memoriam The Hon. Treasurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of \$10, as a donation from V.S. in memory of the late Mr. W. I. J Sousaer

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

11.5 p.m. . The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 11.30 p.m. Interlude. 11.35 p.m. "How's That?"
12.15 s.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra,
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orrhestra (cont'd).
1 s.m. Close down.

PART I.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry 2 a.m. The News and Announcements 2.20 n.m. The B.B.C. Orchentra. 2.30 a.m. Variety Feature.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. Music of West End Shows.

Transmission 4

3.30 a.m. "Midland Organa and Organists" Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4 a.m. Sonata Recital. Simon Goldberg. (Violin) and Lili Krauss (Plano-

4.30 a.m. "Balldog 'Drummond". 5.15 a.m. Close down. PART II 5.30 a.m. Variety, relayed from the Hippodrame Theatre, Coventry. 6 s.m. "I Knew a Man." Cecil Rhodes. A talk by Col. Bir Weston Jarvis, C.M.G., M.Y.O.

0.20 s.m. The News and Announcements.

6,45 m.m. KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's Broadcast From

6,40 a.m.

Manila Station The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening: p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernio Nolasco. 6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6,40 p.m. English Informational Period. Stock quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and

7 p.m. Radio Shopper. 7.15 p.m. Dollar Steamship Company Programme (Chain KZFG). 7.30 p.m. The "Town Crier"-A quarter hour of Spanish melodies. 7.45 p.m. Elizalde y Cia Programme-Enya Listerine Musical Travelogue Hogolah presenting Argentina. 8.15 p.m. Hapania.

8.45 p.m. Block quotations and local mar-

g p.m. Bispanis-Zarzuelas.

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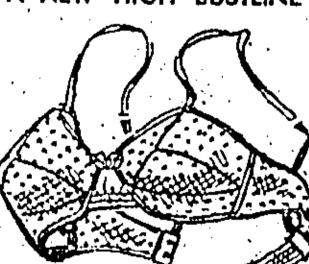
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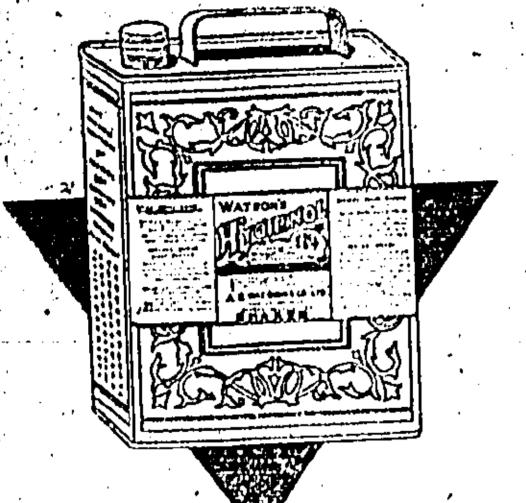
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FRANCE AND THE LEAGUE

Although M. Laval has, on behalf of the French Government, definitely pledged his country to participation in such sanctions against Italy as are deemed necessary, it has been all too apparent during the past few days that France is most tional friendship with Italy. pursuance of a desire to avoid undue antagonising of Rome, France's leaders have been exerting all their influence towards a settlement of the dispute before any really stern action becomes necessary. The attitude is understandable, but it equally clear that Britain is in no mood to be deflected from her determination to make full use of the machinery provided in the Covenant with a view bringing Italy to her senses. This has been made plain to the French Government, which must realise the alternatives between support of the British standpoint and any attitude savouring of undue consideration for Italy. It has been hinted, in subject, said they did not hesifact, that if France dallies much | tate to give the interpretation longer, Britain may withdraw which they placed on Article from active leadership of the XVI, namely, that each State League. In such an event, it member is bound to co-operate would be hopeless to expect the loyally and effectively in support League to achieve anything in of the Covenant and in resisthe present crisis, since it has | tance to any act of aggression, been made clear that Britain is | "to an extent which is compatinot disposed alone to bear the ble with its military situation, burden of enforcing sanctions. and takes its geographical posi-What that might mean to tion into account." Yet any at-France was foreshadowed a few tempt to reduce to a minimum days ago by Sir Austen Cham- the loss incurred by loyal memberlain when he declared that if | bers, and to distribute equitably other nations signatory to the the risks and burdens of sanc-Covenant fail in their obligations | tions, cannot, according to a deat this decisive hour, Britain cision of the League Assembly, would consider herself released be permitted "except insofar as from her obligations in Europe it is desirable for the success -a contingency which France of the common plan of action." could not contemplate with So far, in the present dispute, equanimity. It is, of course, France has not claimed any realised that it might not always | special concessions; her chief be wise, when crises arise, to anxiety appears to be to retain, give so literal an interpretation as far as humanly possible, her to the Covenant as to expect all friendship with Italy. Yet, States, neighbours or otherwise despite her efforts in this direcof an aggressor, to take exactly tion, there is no reason to the same measures against a believe that she will go back on Covenant-breaker. In this con- her pledge to support the Covennection, the attitude taken up by ant. Her trepidation is perhaps

delegation at Locarno on thes an aggressor

NOTES OF THE DAY

YEAR OF REFUGEE WORK

The Annual Report of the Nansen International Refugee Office, which has been prepared for the Assembly of the Lengue Nations, contains much that is depressing and much also which is The job of the encouraging. Nansen Office is to care for the interests of more than a million political refugees who, having no Government to fall back upon, are wholly dependent, upon the Office for much of the help and assistance which Governments give, The Report tells of the comple-I tion of one great humanitarian work to which British charity has -you don't see it! And you also made a notable contribution. for bumps and pot holes and you nation which suffered brutal musdon't feel them! For the New sacres at the hands of the Turks Vauxhall has independent front as a result of its championship of wheel springing which changes the Allied cause during the War. A hundred thousand Armenians -were living in conditions of terrible squalor in refugee camps near the Syrian towns of Beirut, Aleppo. and Alexandretta. Their plight was pitiful, and it caused the French High Commissioner to appeal to the Nansen Office and the International Labour Office to help in the work of providing decent

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the Armenians.

home for the refugees. The work

and has now practically been com-

pleted. Houses have been built to

accommodate all save a fraction of

Another achievement of the Office has been the final liquidation of the Russian refugee problem in | tween 30 and 40 people, and will Constantinople. When the Bolshe- have pleasant private cabins for vist revolution swept over Russin. two or four passengers, with more than eight hundred thousand | sleeping berths. opponents of the Communists were compelled to leave the country, and congregate in the countries which bordered upon Russia. Something like 135,000 refugees were in and near Constantinople, and the colossal work of removing them to places where work could be found lounge, and room to walk for them was undertaken by Dr. around. Nansen and the High Commission for Refugees. So successful was comfort the finest British train reluctant to embark on measures | the work that there now remain which may jeopardise her tradi- little more than 2,000 Russians in make obsolete practically every In the city, and it has now been ar- type of flying machine now in ranged that the bulk of these shall be granted Turkish Nationality, and thereby exempted regulations introduced protection of Turkish labourers.' But for this exemption, which the Office negotiated, they would have been deprived of the right to earn a-living-and-thereby_reduced to destitution. There are, however, depressing aspects of the Report. As a result of the economic crisis, unemployment among the refugees has increased, and many thousands of them are in a desperate plight. It is reported, however, that good opportunities for emigration exist, and the Office is attempting to secure sufficient funds to enable it to transport very large numbers of refugees to South America, where settlers are wanted, and where land, cattle and seed-corn would be provided.

Austria, Hungary and Switzer- natural in the circumstances, land is understandable. It may but it cannot over-ride her be recalled, on this point, that solemn promise to join with Britain, France, Bolgium, others in such action as is deem-Ozocho-Slovakia, Italy, and Po- ed necessary, against a nation and, replying to the German which has been declared to be

THE history of air communications over the oceans of the world is being made in this de-

Yet aviation has become so common-place to-day that the arrival of Pan - American's Oriental Clipper at Guam this week, on the last leg of its second experimental flight across the Pacific, is of insufficient interest to the public to warrant more than a paragraph in our

That its next flight to Manila, possibly Hongkong, will be the forerunner of a regular service across the ocean that has defied man's efforts to conquer time since civilisation began, is not deemed worthy of more than occasional mention.

Trans-oceanic airways are not a dream. This year the mighty Pacific will be spanned from America to Asia; next year from Australia to America.

In 1936, travel across the Atlantic from London to New York will entail no more time than it takes to-day to travel from Hongkong to Swatow by

By the end of 1936 you may leave New York at 8 o'clock of a morning, rain or shine; and land in London at 1.5 p.m. the next day, with half a day left for business. The flying time will be around 24 hours.

And you will do this for the first time in the history of aviation in the utmost luxury and was taken over by Dr. Nansen, comfort.

The designers have stopped fretting about speed. The ship of to-morrow is being built with two main considerations-passonger comfort and fuel capa-

plane will weigh around stratosphere ship must be a cend. 120,000 pounds, will carry be-

These cabins will be larger than railway-train drawing rooms. There will be a dining room seating 20, a smoking lounge equipped with a bar, a few shower baths, observation

It will exceed in space and and, inside of two years, will commercial use, except those used for short, fast hops, where fice comfort for speed.

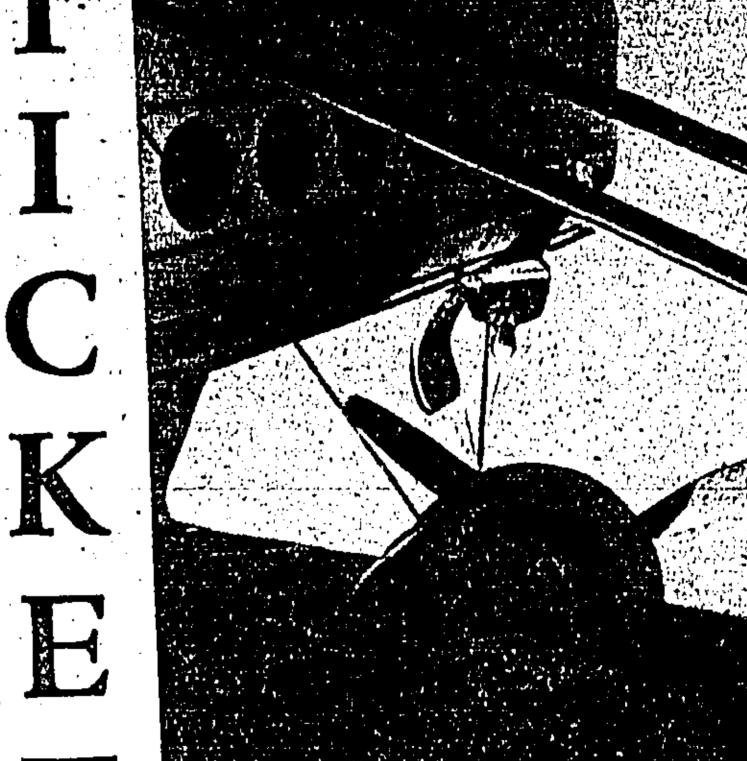
boats will be built weighing 500,- of altitude would be instantly 000 pounds to carry a crew of fatal to everyone on board. 40 and a passenger list of 150.

on the surface of the water.

CCORDING to Igor Sikorsky, miles per hour is sufficient.

He says definitely: "Two no- Atlantic liner can provide.

discard—the stratosphere flight which the limitless ocean of the function.



Igor Sikorsky in the Oriental Clipper.

FRISCO

for passenger traffic, and the air is capable. These same 500-miles-per-hour flight.

ships with their strong, high The stratosphere flight is a duralumin hulls, will ride out possibility, but the sacrifices are the worst storms on the surface THE new trans-oceanic aero- too great. The cabin of the of the ocean, if forced to des-

Paul GALLUS

forecasts Hongkong's future in aviation

passengers are willing to sacri- small, hermetically sealed, win- is lost. dowless metal box. Loss of Within 10 or 15 years, flying pressure at 50,000 or 60,000 feet THE flying boats which will

atmospheric disturbances, above

who designed all the Pan sickness will play, exercise, to Europe on four giant motors, American Clippers now in ser-dance in the recreation hall, in a flying boat as big as a house, vice, a cruising speed of 200 walk up and down the glass ob- as comfortable, and certainly servation galleries in the leading more beautiful. Anything much faster is im- edge of the seven-foot-high practical from the point of view wing, sleep comfortably, eat the Two motors will suffice to of cost, safety, and care of pas- finest cooking—travel, in short, keep her flying. For all four of

future you may be prepared to withstand the worst tempests of an ocean liner should cease to

We will sacrifice a few hours of speed and instead give you safety. For by reducing speed, we can increase fuel capacity, and therein lies the real safety factor of the long distance air-

Is London fogged or stormlashed? Then Hamburg, Bordeaux, Lisbon, Marsellles or Genoa will be clear and safe.

"The flying boats of the very near future will have a flying range of 5,000 miles. A word from the radio dispatcher at the port of destination, and the pilot flies to clear weather and safe harbour. Taxi planes await the passengers wherever the landing is made, and little time

soon ply regularly between San Francisco and Hongkong There is practically no limit within a span of ten hours? could make a trans-Atlantic to the size to which they may The 24-hour ship will fly at a crossing—with ridiculous—case, be built, and the larger they are, reasonable height, between 12 sible now because the refuelling the safer they are, in the air or and 20 thousand, feet, above all sible now because the refuelling atmospheric disturbances, above be made on American territory: the dangerous ice formation Honolulu, Midway Island, Wake Island, Guam and Manila.

The passengers, free from air The next step will be non-stop

in all the luxury the finest trans- the engines of the flying boat of the future to quit will be as tions about aviation of the "Ships can be constructed to strange as if all the turbines of



Please look dearl Blue Girl is winning the horse daddy bought dor you.

The Very Idea!

FRUIT FOR TROOPS

Eddie Kelly Was Once A Very Greenrocer

Eddie's Half-Column

CCURVY, we read, is threatening the Italian and Ethiopian troops in the field because of the lack of fruit and vegetables.

A LREADY we see ourself making In fortune by offering our professional services to both sides as

a greengrocer. When it comes to being a greengrocer there's not a grocer in the

world greener than we. Wo are a born greengrocer. As a matter of fact, we have it on the highest nuthority that we were found under a watermolon by our mother,

who was looking for snails. When we were cast away on our last desert island, the first thing we did was to open a greengrocery. The only fruit we could find was coconnuts, so we stocked up with

Cut in half and hollowed out, a coconnut - makes a remarkably sorviccable beret for school-children. Then, again, they can be turned in-

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(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Oct. 17. Prince of Wales to-day the 'motor-show 'Olympia, the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of its. kind in the world. There are nearly seven miles of exhibits, and five hundred exhibitors.

All the British manufacturerers show conspicuous novelties, special feature being, the wide | range of de luxe cars of from 20 to 25 horse-power, at lów costs.

in accommodation and comfort. The perfect lines and gay colouring of British designs are particularly noticeable, coupled with new conveniences and greater | currency) .--- Reuter. engine efficiency.

British motor exports last year were £34,000,000, and it is expected that they will be largely increased in the coming year. One firm reports sales of 1,800 cars weekly since it announced its new models on August 18 .- Reuten Special.

PRINCE'S PLEA

London, Oct. 17. In his speech at the opening of the International Motor Show at Olympia to-day, the Prince of. Wales referred to the export trade, observing that it was obvious that the world market for motor vehicles, however large already, was still only in the preliminary stages of its growth. He urged British manufacturers to study! how best to increase their share in that expanding market, and commented favourably in that connection on the fact that while the average horse-power of exhibits last year was 15, it had risen this year to 191/2.—British Wireless.

BRITISH SHIPPING MENACED

VIGOROUS POLICY URGED

London, Oct. 17.

man of P. and O. Co., the Hon. Litvinost made no representations fully understood why this step Alexander Shaw, who, referring to whatever to the British Minister was necessary. the shipbuilding depression, called with regard to any possible future subsidised foreign competition. Reuter. He said almost alone among the nations, Great Britain had left her mercantile marine without defence and at the mercy of foreign restrictions and subsidies .- British Wireless.

VERY IDEA!

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a door open on a windy day. They ure also miraculous as a missile. Boiled in their jackets, the coconnut is delicious.

is the greatest all-round fruit known income in 1935 would show an into civilisation, and was invented by the Chinese during the Tsang Ming dynasty, and now modern science is attempting to improve on this wonderful fruit, and is experimenting billion dollars. with depilatories with a view to producing a clean shaven cocoanut with situation to show that there had a hinge growing in the middle, so they can be used as tobacco pouches or flapjacks.

Another of our specialities were mangoes, because long ago we found out that wherever mangoes woman goes.

growing carrots, but nothing adverse change in the trend of British Wireless. came of this as we divorced our income.—Reuter. reducaded wife.

All the same, it's no wonder the Italian troops are short of vegetables. Look at the beans they've been giving the Abyssinians around Adowa',

So, if we go over there to do business, we'll concentrate on celery and fruits,

We give our fruits to the starving troops (poetry) and Schussie will give us a big fat celery. Lettuce, then, away.

COMMONS DEBATE

London, Oct. 17. A Government "Whip" issued to their supporters in the House of Commons to-day states that on the reassembly of the House next a further question. Tuesday, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, will make a Britain a definite answer as to statement on the international whether or not she was prepared situation, and a debate will take to offer a guarantee of co-operation day.-British Wireless.

SHANGHAI FIRM WINDS UP

REALTY INVESTMENT COMPANY

Shanghai, Oct. 18. The relentless hand of the depression was again laid on the American real estate business is Shanghai when a petition for the appointment of a receiver to effect the liquidation of the Realty Investment (Company was filed in the United States Court in China. - The petition was filed by eleven of the leading stockholders and two of the creditors of the Com-

Issued an order restraining Mr. with a view to the early restorn- -The market was moderately Mynhardt, Consul in charge of the tion of peace between the two irregular. The undertone was firm, Land Office of the Consulate- disputant States. General, from recording or inc- The League Secretariat is now following company earnings for

the Court. of four million dollars (Chinese embargo on the export of arms to

ULTRA SHORT WAVE RADIO

ROME-ASMARA LINK PERFECTED

Genon, Oct, 17. An ultra short-wave wireless device, perfected by Marchese Marconi, will shortly be used on the Rome-Asmara service.

Interviewed by Renter on his return from Brazil this morning, Marconi claimed that messages sent on his new system could not possibly be intercepted. He said that should interference occur, the apparatus would automatically change the wave length.

Marconi will proceed in a few days to East Africa, to serve with the Italian forces as a volunteer. Mediterranean.

SOVIET ASKING ASSURANCE?

JAPAN SAYS YES: RUSSIA SAYS NO

Geneva, Oct. 17. Soviet circles deny the report, precautionary measure, taken The second largest mercantile published in a Japanese news-vessel to take the water on the paper, that M. Maxim Litvinoss had attitude of the controlled Italian Clydeside this year was launched asked Mr. Anthony Eden, the press. He recalled that at the to-day from the yard of Messrs. British Minister for League time of the strengthening of the Barclay, Curle. Named Dilwarn, Affairs, whether Britain would Mediterranean Fleet, the French the new motorship is expected to show as much zeal in opposing Government was officially informthe Italo-Ethlopian dispute.

for a more vigorous policy to meet invasion of Soviet territory .---]

U.S. INCOME **GROWING**

DANIEL C. ROPER'S **PREDICTION**

New York, Oct. 17. Addressing the National Sales Executive's conference, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. As a matter of fact the coconnut Roper, predicted that the national crease of from five to ten per cent. compared with last year, when the total was nearly fifty

After summarising the business

AWAITS LAVAL'S **DECISION**

BRITAIN. PRESSES FOR GUARANTEE

London, Oct. 17. When Sir George Clerk, the V British Ambassador to Paris, I conveyed the British reply to the French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Laval, with respect to the Government's decision not to remove a single unit of the British Ficot from the Mediterranean, he asked

M. Laval avas requested to give | place which will be continued on with Britain in the event of the Wednesday and probably on Thurs- British ships in the Mediterranean being attacked .- Reuter.

LEAGUE' STILL **BUSY**

MORKING OUT PLAN OF SANCTIONS

London, Oct. 17. The Sub-Committees of the League Co-ordination Committee at Geneva were occupied all to-day n further elaborating of measures of economic pressure to be recommended for application against resort to war in Ethiopia in disregard of her League Covenants, Immediately following the filing Powers engaged in fulfilling their were irregular. of the petition, Judge Helmick obligations under Article XVI S. C. and F. New York office cables:

> Ethlopia and its maintenance against Italy.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-ITALIAN WAR FEAR

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DETAIL OF INTERVIEW

London, Oct. 17. During an interview with the French Prime Minister, M. Laval, on Tuesday the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir George Clerk, asked for an assurance that, in accordance with the undertaking of mutual co-operation given by members of the League in Article XVI, Paragraph 3, of the Covenant the full support of France would advance. We believe the market will be forthcoming in the event of any attack on British forces in the

In reply, Laval said he might tive answer if Britain were able week. to make a gesture in the direction of reducing to normal peace-time footing her naval forces in the D

Mediterranean. The British Ambassador, having consulted London, sought a further, interview with M. Laval last night. He pointed out that - the recent strengthening of the Mediterranean naval forces was a be ready for delivery in a few aggression in the Far East as in ed of what was being done, and A speech was made by the Chair- The Soviet has declared that M. the contrary, stated that they

> It is certainly not the intention of the I ritish Government to re- October 10.87 duce the strength of the British December 10.85 forces in Mediterranean until the danger which necessitated the precautionary measures have been

removed. Sir George Clerk repeated his request for a definite assurance regarding Article XVI, Paragraph 3, and M. Laval has promised to reply in a day or two.-British Wireless.

MOTOR MISHAP COSTS

£25,000,000 YEARLY

TOTAL

Mr. J. D. Simpson, Joint General been the most encouraging sales | Manager of the Royal Insurance since 1929, Mr. Roper said: Company, in a speech last night "Not only is national income in- estimated the annual loss due to creasing, but consumers' confi- motor accidents at £25,000,000, dence has been steadily in the and urged that on economic, no ascendancy since 1933." He added less than on humanitarian that there was nothing on the grounds, efforts to increase the For a while we also tried business horizon indicating any safety of roads were urgent.—

EXCHANGE RATES

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Oct. 16. Paris	Oct. 17.
aris	74.45/64
leneva 15.0834	15.13]
3erlin	12.24
Athens	514
Milan 60%	60.5/16
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New York4.91.1/16	4.9214
Amsterdam 7.25	7.261/5
Vienna 26	26
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Lisbon	2/01/
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Bolgrade216	4,99
Yokohama	1/2.1/02
Helsingfors220%	220 %
Rio414	41/4
Buenos Alma, 16	15
0114444 / O 13	00 5 / 13)
Silver (forward) .29%	20.5/16
Silver (Spot)29% Silver (forward) 29% War Loan104%	103%

:-British Wireless.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 17. The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbert-

son and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:--Stocks to-day were irregular on the gravity of the Italy in connection with her European sanctions situation. Recent lenders were subjected to profittaking. Steel and railroad issues and also measures which might, if | were lower. And active.' Stocks on | necessary, be applied by way of the Curb Exchange were irregularly mutual assistance among League higher, led by specialties. Bonds

but traders were cautious. The 25 horse-power, at low costs. knowledging transfers of certain receiving a stream of advices quarter ended September 30th were from member States of the action ritish admittedly cannot be pany, pending the hearing of the thor are taking on the best of Company, 20 cents per share, against British admittedly cannot be pany pending the hearing of the they are taking on the basis of 12 teents during the corresponding beaten, there is a notable increase petition or until further order of recommendations already made. quarter of last year: Schenley Among those arriving to-day was Distillers Corporation, \$1.64 per The Company was organised in a notification by the French share against \$1.01 last year; The 1922, with an authorised capital Government of the raising of the Atlantic Refining Company 61 - cents Loer share, against 89 cents last year. The Glidden Company has earned \$2.13 per share for the 11 months ended September 30th, against \$1.45 during the corresponding period of last year.

> New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: Cotton: Liquidation by tired longs and heavy hedge sales were well ab- | Celeste Octet. sorbed by the Trade. We understand that there are important orders under | dies) (arr. Squire); Serenade (Moszand quits the League."-United the market price. The Government is kowski); Moment Musical (Schureported to be planning measures to bert); Good Company Medley (arr. offset any possible adverse Court Willoughby). ruling regarding curtailment of Government tax. Liverpool shipping try News Bulletin (Copyright by sonce is reported to be booked to Renter).

November 15. Wheat: Disquieting European news is reflected in the better demand. Export demand for Canadian wheat has improved. We expect continued

Rubber: The outlook is higher, There are apparently considerable buying orders, which are awaiting a Silk: The market is strong at the

be subject to sharp reactions. Hides: Some profit-taking was in evidence. The market looks higher. Special: Brokers' Loans during the past week totalled \$818,000,000 find it easier to give an affirma- against \$825,000,000 the previous

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages	:	•	
	Oct. 16.	Oct. 17.	
30 Industrials	135.68	135.57	
20 Rails	33.93	33.54	
20 Utilities	25.90-	25.85	
40 Bonds	95.71	95.79	
11 Commodity Index	56.58	56.99	
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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are Issued by Reuter:

Oct. 16. Oct. 17.

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January	10.84	10.8	0/80
March		10.8	
May			
July	10.99	10.9	2/94
Spot		11.1	
New Yo			
December	12.84	12.9	
January	12.92	12.9	9/90
March	13.08	13.1	4/12
May	13.21	13.2	6b
July	13.37	13.3	9/39
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May	59	591/4	59%
July	5976	6034	60 %
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October	88%	90%	90%
December	89 .	90%	90%
May	92%	94%	94%
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January			5/17
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Total sales:-10 contracts. BRITISH MOTOR SUCCESS:

May 67.80 67.23/85

January 66.70

March 67.10

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WRESTED FROM ITALIAN

London, Oct. 17. The mountain lap record at Brooklands, which has been held for many years by an Italian, was to-day secured by Mr. Raymond Mays, driving a British two-litre B.R.A., who covered the difficult one and a quarter miles circuit at a speed of 81.28 miles an hour .- British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on "Flying" By Captain Armstrong,

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles) :

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.20 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Flying" by Captain W. Armstrong (Imperial Airways). 7.20-7.40 p.m. Musical Comedy Selections by the New Mayfair Orchestra:

Music in the Air. The Cat and the Fiddle. Folly to be wise. 7,40-7.50 p.m. "Ellaline Torriss and Seymour Hicks" Medley. 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Time, and Weather Report; 8.05-8.15 p.m. Three Songs by

Val Rosing. 1. In a little Gypsy Tea Room; 2. Louisiana Fairy Tale; 3. Ask your 8.15-8.95 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Piano Recital by Romney . Programme. 1. Manhatten Screnade; 2. Vene-

tlan Love Song; 3. Body and Soul; Roses of Picardy; 5. Sollloquy; When day is Done. 8.35-9 p.m. The J. H. Squire Operatica (Famous Operatic Melo-

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daven-

9.15-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme.

Orchestral—Sinfonia (Bach). Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21 (Chopin) played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pinnoforte) and the London Symphony, Orchestra; Songs-Nachtigall; Stanchen (Brahms); Feldeinsamkelt (Brahms); Elena Gerhardt. (Mezzo-Soprano). 10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletins.

Tragle Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms). 'Arias—O Skies Cerulean—"Alda" (Verdi). Dusolina Giannini (Soprano). Heaven! my father!—"Aida" (Verdi). Dusolina Glannini (Soprano) and Giovanni Inghiller (Baritone).

Latest Dance 10.30-11 p.m. Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and OJN (81.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12.30 m.m.

Engl.) German Folk Seng. Programme Forecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. In Forests and Moors. 5.30 p.m News in English. 5.45 p.m. Brass Band. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English.

4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ.,

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 · k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m

p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ. Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dulch on DJB, DJN. 10 p.m. Brass Band. 11 p.m. Songs by Rugen Hildach. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB,

DJN. Close DJB (Germ. Engl). 11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.45 p.m. In Forests and Moors. 12.15 s.m. News in English on DJA and In Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close DJA. DJN (Germ., Engl).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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CSE	11.865	k.c.	25.28	metres
CSF	15,140	k.c.	19.52	metres
GSG	17.790	k.c.	16.86	metres
GSIL	21,470	k.c.	13.97	metres
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Transmission 5

7 a.m. Big Ben. "D'ye Ken John Peel?" 7.30 a.m. Sports Talk. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.0 Midnight 8 a.m. Chamber Music. The Whinyales String Quartet. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 m.m. Close dewn.

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Hig Ben. The Broadhurst Septet. Greenwich Time Bignal at 3.30 a.m.

11.45 a.m. The News.

Transmission 6 :

12 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2 (G.R.J., G.B.II. and G.B.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. The Western Studio Orchestra. 7.30 p.m. 'Remote Corners-No. 61 7.50 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. Closé down. Transmission 3.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 13.0 Noon 8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; 10 p.m. Blg Ben. The Bernard Crook 10.45 p.m. "A Matter of Blingles." A tralian Authoress). (Continued on Page 5.)



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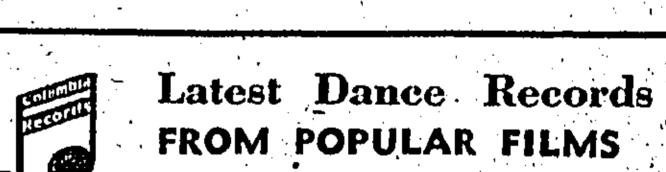
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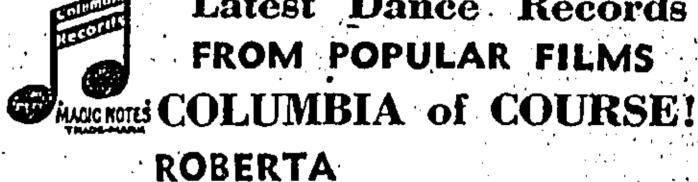
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Dr. John Bell, who had been in declared.

A. W. HAYWARD TO CAPTAIN COLONY CRICKETERS

PROSPECTS OF SOME OF OUR PLAYERS

ARRANGEMENT OF SUNDAY TRIAL MATCHES ADVOCATED

D. FROST INJURED DURING A RECENT RUGBY PRACTICE

(By R. Abbit)

The action of the Selection Committee in chosing the captain of the Hongkong Interport eleven nearly a month before the match is due to be played will, I imagine, be one that will commend itself to the large majority of those people in the Colony who are interested in cricket.

It follows the lines of procedure at | Home, though it is devoutly to be hoped that the Committee here has better success with its team than better success with its tenm than their opposite numbers at Home hada There will not be a great measure of. surprise among cricketers to hear that A. W. Hayward has been chosen to lend our side. The experience of many years of good cricket and considerable number of Interports is his invaluable asset and I am convinced that all of my readers will

wish him every success. . It is a most thankless job being captain of a side but experience is the great thing. It is true that so for he had not come off particularly this senson. but for the matter of that, very few people have, and in the big game it is the well-tried bat that comes off most frequently. And when I recollect a couple of his catches last year but one in the slips, I trust he will field there.

A CHANGE

The selection of Tom Hayward explains why Dunkley has moved over are in consultation! T. E. Pearce is the sprint events. taking clarge of the other side. The teams have been published and frankcricket for a long time.

It is fashionable about now to nelect one's team but on the little evidence we have to go on at present | Sweeney won the 100 yards race by their visit, yesterday afternoon horse is now joint favourite with Pereira, Bonnvin, Captain Persse, into the side. ...

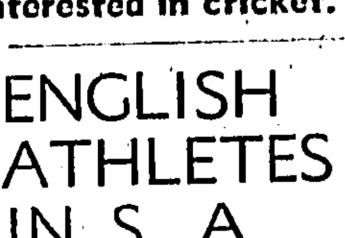
EARLY CHOICE

think G. V. Prowse would be a useful University) won the 120 yards hurbowler to give our men a bit of prac- dles in 15 2-10 sec. He bent Siriakis served by G. S. Archbutt at lead tice in dealing with wrong 'uns. by two yards, Frankly I regard Pat Madar, on his wicket, more dangerous than anyone else and, though I don't think he bowls a googly, he flights them well and can make them go on straight through. It is therefore most devoutly to be hoped that November 2 will be a fine day. Our time for practice is all too short.

SUNDAY CRICKET

And that brings me to a point that I have long been considering. Why regularly? I believe, speaking subject to correction, that there may be something in the terms on which the ground is held to forbid play on the end of November. Sunday mornings. And, be that as it not playing until after tiffin. But tennis is played after tiffin on Sundays and it can hardly be argued that it there is any moral obliquity in playing healthy games on a Sunday afternoon, so long as the people concerned other day.

It would make the trials very much more interesting and I think more ground fielding have held their own hai and Hongkong's flag as well me, "as I am working during the evaluable. If each one could start at with those of Shanghai and Malaya. as the best wishes and congratula- week, and have not much time to



KEEN CONTESTS AT DURBAN

RIVALS AGAIN IN OPPOSITION

Durban, Sept. 21. The Oxford and Cambridge athletes touring the Union, took part in their last contest but one, when they opposed Natal here this af ernoon. There was a to his team. I presume there will be warm westerly wind which was no vice-enptain, but a captain and a blowing down the straight, thus wickst-keoper of experience usually militating against fast times in

J. C. Horstall was not able to turn lys there are only five or six names out, as the muscle injury the Austrathat one feels one can write off at lian Cambridge Blue suffered in the oncest. There are also several pos- Test match at Durban, is still troublsibles who are not playing, of whom ing him. Features of the programme the names of J. P. Williams, Duckitt, were the two sprints, as the British and Elvin occur first to me. Frost, Empire Games rivals, A. W. Sweeney, I regret to hear, has damaged his of the R.A.F., and M. W. Theunissen arm at Rugger and cannot play were again in opposition. The score is two wins each: Sweeney won both the sprints in the British Empire Games, and Theunissen had his revenge in both of them in the Test

I should prefer not to be too definite a yard, in 10 seconds dead. Sweeney when they met a second division Pegasus at 100/12 with Finalist a prophet. I am propared to say that was well away, and although strongly rink on the Hongkong Football next on the list. besides Hayward and Dunkley, I challenged, he held on to his lead. Club green where the Hongregard T. A. Pearce, E. C. Fincher, R. L. Howland (Cambridge Univer- kong Electric R.C., the Royal and G. R. M. Ricketts as certainties. sity), the British captain, once again Hongkong Yacht Club and the After that the names of Bowker, won the shot putt with 46 ft. 1114 in. The tourists' team won their third Hongkong Football Club pro-A. R. Minu, A. If. Madar and C. C. successive victory when A. G. K. vided-the opposition. Garthwaite occur to me as quite prob- Brown (Cambridge University) won able, but I would not write down any the half-mile in the slow time of 2 ed by the junior combination and particular one of them as a certainty, min. 0 3.5 sec., by three yards, from they won as they pleased finishnor would I say that those I have not Lindeque. Brown's muscle, which he ing up with a margin of 26 shots mentioned might not fight their way pulled at Johannesburg, and again to eight in their favour. hurt at Bloemfontein, stood up to the test well.

I am under the impression that the came in the quarter-mile, in which casions when they played some Interport side will be definitely select. D. V. Shore, the young South African particularly fine shots and even ed no later than the first of November | champion, beat J. A. Judson (Oxford | the Interporters from the North so that the Interport side may play University) by five yards in 40 2-10 were unable to prevent the junior their final game -- not trial! - against | sec. Theunissen gained his revenge | team from scoring on five of the a rest side. It is, to my mind, an over Sweeney in the 220 yards, which 21 heads, although they started excellent idea, as it stops people he won after a close race by inches by holding the combined rink to worrying about their places right up in 22 4-10 sec. The South African six scoreless heads before E. to the eve of the match, and also had a lead of three yards at the half Tuck, with a beautiful shot carried gives the side a run in together as distance, but Sweeney, coming with a team. Incidentally, if he is still in a fine burst at the finish, almost the Colony and in practice I should caught him. A. G. Pilbrow (Oxford two.

FORMER ALL BLACK FOR ENGLAND

Holder Joining League Club in London

E. Holder, a wing three-quarter, do we not play cricket on the Club who toured Australia with the Allground on Sunday in these trials, or Blacks in 1934, is to join Streatham and Mitcham Rugby League club when he arrives in England towards

His non-inclusion in the present may, I am fully prepared to agree All-Blacks party occasioned conthat there are very good reasons for siderable surprise in New Zealand.

is more wicked to play cricket than to and returning them to Dunkley who play tennis. Personally I cannot think was keeping behind a single stump. The more of this, especially when organised, that we have, the better. Of recent years it is my considered are not adversely affected. And to opinion that the standard of fielding our ground staff at the Cricket Club in our Interport sides has risen Sunday is much the same as any greatly. In the matches I have seen since—I would almost say 1928,—I think that Hongkong's catching and they brought down from Shang- ends now," Prince Vsevelode told walkable, it each one could start at life and the constitution on Saturday and be constituted at 1.45 p.m. on the next day, and our rule our returns to the wicket have been slower and less accurate. There are, of course, brilliant exceptions, but on the whole I think the criticism of the team, J. W. The departing visitors were J. Munro, captain of the team, J. W. Brierley, J. M. C. Lopes and W. H. Train. C. W. Glover and C.



Eric Tyrell: Martin (left) of the British team, and Earl A. S. Topping, American star, fighting for the ball during an exciting play on the sideboard in the international polo test match between the British Hurlingham team and the Meadowbrook four at Sand Point, L. I. Capt. P. R. Sanger of Hurlingham, is shown in the centre assisting in the play. The British team won, 9 to 8. The players have been forced over the edge of the field in their scramble for the white ball.

SHANGHAI'S LAST VICTORY

VISITING BOWLS PLAYERS WIN

BEAT LOCAL RINK CONVINCINGLY

(By "Sagax")

Bowlers played the last match of on Wednesday, October 30. The

The visitors were never extend-

The local players were rarely The first reverse to the tourists prominent but there were octhe jack for their first count, of

The local players were best and E. Tuck at No. 3. The former was laying some good shots against the Shanghai No. 1, J. M. C. Lopes, who failed to reveal his best form while Tuck put in some good work but was not up to the standard of C. Richards, his opposite number who was greatly responsible for the visitors' convincing victory.

INTERPORTERS DEPART

SHANGHAILANDERS SAIL FOR HOME

REMAINING ON HOLIDAY

Four of the six Shanghai Inter- heath. But he has played at Eton port lawn bowlers left for the and was in the Christ Church team North early this morning, taking at Oxford. with them the Prentice Cup which "I only play during the week-

A couple of days ago I saw several count and criticism of the play is to of Russia and bade the Empress at Eton Prince Vsevelode is name as a runner. Although

LAW COURT AND PEGASUS

TOP HORSES FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE

BRACKETTED IN BETTING

London, Oct 17. Law Court has moved up in the betting on the Cambridgeshire The Shanghai Interport Lawn which is to be run at Newmarket

> The following are the latest callover prices:

100/12. Pegasus (t and o)

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100/12	Law Court (t-and o)
100/9	Finalist (t and o)
22/1	British Quota (0)
25/1	British Quota (t)
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25/1	O'Grady (o)
28/1	O'Grady (t)
25/1	Caymanas (o)
28/1	Caymanas (t)
28/1	Monico (t and o)
28/1	Corrida (o)
33/1	Corrida (t)
33/1	Guinea Gap (t and o)
33/1	Highlander (o)
40/1	Highlander (t)
35/1	Commander III (t and o
40/1	Gunbont (o)
45/1	Gunboat (t)
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PRINCE PLAYS RUGBY

SCORES TRY FOR HIS CLUB

AT BLACKHEATH

London, Sept. 23. One of the best players on the field at Blackheath on Saturday in the "A" team game with Old. Croyhyians was a wing threequarter named Vsevelode, who

His full name and title is his Imperial Highness Prince Vsevelode Romanost. Prince Vsevelode is the son of Princess Helen of Yugo-Slavia.

This is his first season at Black-

"Vsevelode is a good player, school. strong and fast, and he will be

China Golf Tournament In Shanghai

QUALIFIERS FOR WEEK-END

HARRISON LEADS

Shanghai, Oct. 14. J. W. Harrison, former China Amateur Golf Champion, and D. remarked to me afterwards, it was a good jockeys? C. Innes Ker headed the list of scores of 154 each.

less than last year, and great en- attendant risks) amounts to. thusiasm was shown by all throughout the day. The Championship will be played off on Saturday and Sunday, October 19 | tion of the advantage which accrues and 20, at Hungjao and Seekingjao respectively.

Scores during the morning were the best morning card of 77.

course is 71 and none of the final scores are therefore outstanding his own service to love for 8-6. but considerable improvement is ship matches.

the Chinese Golfing Association, had a lapse; he served two double and winner last April of the Kung faults to give Tinkler the game, and Cup, returning a card of 167 and | Tinkler made no bones about his own

Following those who type. qualified:---

a.m. p.m. Total!

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٠,	A. Ricketts	78	82	160
,	J. H. Underwood		77	161
1	E. A. Fellowes .	80	81	161
- [R. D. Bell	82	80	162
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-	G. C. Grossett	83	81	164
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١	W. H. C. Huggelt	81	88	164
1	B. Kan	81	84	. 165
-	R. S. Duff	84	82	166
1	W. J. Hawkings	79	87 -	166
ιĮ	N. A. Brown	-83	84	167
	D. Ward Smith .	87	80	167
-	R. P. Moodie	80	87	167
ı	P. H. Prevot	83	84	167
١	J. M. Tan		81	167
,	I. L. Farnsworth	-	83	167
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1	H. Grubb	88	80	168
'	C. M. Wentworth	80	~~	
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set, he used to win most of the get there. After this the theory that 5-3, very nearly forfeited the ninth short-distance running races, at

Prince Vsevelode is making his At Eton-Prince Vsevelode had a home in England, says a writer in name as a funner. Although ho the Daily Express.

DOUBLE TENTH RACES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

ANOTHER EXTRA MEETING DOWN FOR TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

ALTERNATIVE HANDICAPS FOR THE PRINCIPAL EVENT

(By "CAPTAIN FOSTER")

To-morrow the first Saddling Bell will be rung at the usual time, 1.30 p.m., when the Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be staged and there are eight events to be contested, all being handicap races.

TINKLER WINS

FINAL OF TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

EASTBOURNE. **TOURNEY**

(By H. S. SCRIVENER)

London, Sept. 17. showers with which we were and, no doubt, he will present more threatened at Eastbourne on of his cards to Judge Tester before Saturday, but we did get a high the season is over. and gusty wind which swirled around the central enclosure and often caused the ball to steer an erratic course. Notwithstanding | notes, the introduction of Jockey althis the play was exceptionally lowance in handicap events enlivened good, although the combatants the "Double Tenth" Meeting and I am now and again had short lapses for which they could in the cir-

cumstances be excused. played with sufficient ability and clan, --something--of a scrap.

I think that what turned the scale 24 qualifiers in the climination in his favour was his volleying, which good times were returned, especially round of the China Open Amateur | was more finished and more vigorous-Golf Championship, played at ly plied than that of Jones. Off the Kiangwan yesterday, bringing in ground Jones has perhaps the better array of counter-strokes, but there is a great deal to be said for the maxim There were 54 entries for the "hit the ball as soon as you can." competition this year, only one and that is what volleying (with its

SERVICE ADVANTAGE

The match afforded another illustrato the service, especially on an awkwar ! sort of day; it also showed that it does not take a lot to make a service go wrong. This was particularly noticeable during the first half of Kiangsi Handicap and the race was unaccountably high but the the first set, in which Tinkler was majority of competitors improved twice well shead owing to the capture discretion of the Handicapper, who in the afternoon, J. A. William- of Jones' service, but each time failed selected 16 beat ponies for the First son bringing in the best afternoon to hold his gains. However, he was score of 74 and D. C. Innes Ker biting rather the harder of the two and after Jones had had to make a heroic effort to win his own service cumstance only four ponies refused to Par for the Kiangwan golf for 6-5 from 15-40 Tinkler bagged lit next time round for 7-6 and won

The second set was like the first inasmuch as they were level at 4-4 service games. After that the service charge of handing out the weights. prevailed, with both playing finely Two Chinese golfers qualified, and worrying each other to death . M. Tan, honorary secretary of until, with the score at 8-8, Jones B. Kan coming in with a total of service, which he clinched for 10-8 by running in on it and making a lovely volley of the "sweet and low"

Miss Yorke's victory in the final of praiseworthy. It was gained against length.
Miss Nocl, a player of sterling worth, The r and I think that it was foreshadowed by her play all through the week. hold the belief that women's matches can be won by velleying, and I am leg of the Daily Double was on this not at all sure that the theory that | race and obviously it added more in-Suzanne Lenglen killed women's volleying stone-dead is a sound one. It may have been as far as she personally was concerned. Anyhow, attribute Miss Yorke's defeat of Miss Noel to her volleying, in which, of course. I include her smashing.

In her earlier matches Miss Yorke took time to get her ground shots into proper working order against Miss Row and Miss Heeley. 'As soon as she had achieved this aim her net play came in as the deciding factor, and so it was in the final.

Miss Noel got the lead in the first by luck and sometimes by good set at 3-1, and held it for 6-3; but management, to be less vulnerable. in the second, set Miss Yorke did precisely the same thing, seldom, if Butler's for 5-3 gave Rogers and ever, faltering over a critical shot. In the third set, which she won at 6-2, Miss Yorke was dominant, and service early, lost Wilde's later, but Miss Noel did not seem, for once, as hung on until they captured Rogers' alert as she usually is. Incidentally service again for 7-5. In the third-Miss Noel was ranked No. 12 last set Wheateroft's service went west. is not tall, and is heavy and thick year and Miss Yorko did not quite and Wilde and partner, leading by she is a doubles player only will call for revision.

FINE DOUBLES MATCH

and I. H. Wheatcroft in the men's 6-4.

Before commenting, on the prospects of various ponies I am going to review a bit of last Saturday's racing, but space, of course, does not permit comment on all the events. I am sure that all racing fans will agree with me that the "Double Tenth" - Meeting on the whole was a huge success. The absence of heat, coupled with the handsome return of dividends, kept everybody on the alert and supporters of the local champion jockey must have been more than satisfied for on Saturday he rode four winners and

two thirds out of six starts. At must have been a source of satisfaction to Mr. Leo Frost when his apprentice, Mr. R. M. Wood, on King's Bounty, was chasing King's Fancy in the Kwangsi Handicap-Five Furlongs and eventually the latter won by a length. Mr. R. M. Wood broke his "duck" on Wembly Stag in the Fukien Handicap for novices and he won a well timed race. Mr. Wood has improved immensely under the able We did not have the occasional guidance and tuition of Mr. Leo Frost

NOVICE JOCKEYS

As was predicted in my racing glad to say that the services of novices were more availed of or Saturday than the first day. There is no denying the fact that hereafter The South of England men's singles the 5'lb. jockey allowance in handicap finalists. R. K. Tinkler, the winner, races, which form the major portion and C. M. Jones, both played that of the programmes of our Extra Race virile, all-round game which leads, it Meetings, will be fully taken advantuge of and novices will undoubtedly to Davis Cup distinction, and it is have better mounts. The shortage of gratifying to reflect that they are jockeys, has always been an acute both young players and yet players problem to owners and I am confident of pretty ripe experience. I doubt that they will, in the near future, exreally whether there was a pin to perience very little difficulty in choose between them. As Tinkler securing jockeys. Good ponies make

The going of last Saturday was very fast and as a result, some very in the opening event, the Kinngsi Handicap (First Section) over Six Furlongs for "C" Class Ponies, in which Mistake Bay, with Mr. Frost up, passed the winning Post first four lengths ahead of High Speed and Soldier of Peace. The distance was covered in 1,28.3/5th and there were

12 starters. According to a contemporary's expert, commenting on the Kiangsi Handicap, he stated that "there were ' no fewer than 22 withdrawals" and in fairness to the Official Handicapper I would like to contindict the statement. There were 34 entries for the sub-divided into two sections at the Section and 18 for the second. There were 12 starters in the opening event (First Section) and under the ciraccept the handicaps. I am not out to pick a bone but such an erroneous statement in the newspapers, which undoubtedly are circulated along the Const, does not spenk very highly of expected during the Champion- after Tinkler had won and lost two the capability of the gentleman in

A, LUCKY WIN

Valley View was very lucky to win the Classic, Sub-Griffins Autumn Plate over 114 Miles. Wadebridge took the lead at the start, and rounding the bend for the home run, he bored out, permitting Valley View to get the rails. Had Wadebridge kept a straight course, the latter pony would never have won. As it was, the women's singles was wholly the margin of defeat was only half a

> The most exciting finish of the day was in the Klangsi Handlean (Second Section) confined to "C" Class ponies and there were 15 starters. The first (Continued on Page 9.)

doubles final by F. H. D. Wilde and D. W. Butler as a distinct achievement. The two tall men, with their slam services and combined reach. were undeniably formidable, but the smaller and more agile pair just got the better of them in four lively nets. which abounded in good, honest hard hitting with the victory going to the pair whose services proved, sometimes

So it fell out that the capture of partner the first set. In the second Wilde and partner bagged Rogers' game, but eventually made good (Wilde serving) from 15-40 down.

Whoatcroft's service was again the losers weak spot in the fourth set. The winning of it for 4-3 by Wilde I regard the defeat of G. L. Rogers and partner gave them the match at

ANOTHER EXTRA MEETING AT VALLEY TO-MORROW

Continued from Page 8.)

ception of a couple of the low weighters who had no earthly chance distributed. The field was well together round the bend, and after passing the 2 Mile Post, Clear View, Don, Flybynight, Gold Coin and Farade were labouring under har t was left to Great Hall, What A Chance, Pride of Tsingtao and Racing Boy to fight the issue. These four ponics passed the Winning Post in Hall's number was put in the frame first, there were many smiling faces. When Great Hall was being led in to the dismounting Paddock, Mr. Frost who rode the third winner of the day.

A BIG FIELD

fitting that the winner Plain View was bridge. and ridden by a Chinese. cover that Tiny Star who was second! to her usual mark. in the race had saddle-cloth number 13 and so did Wembly Stag who won! the Fukien Handicap.

The Paddock Handicap which is the . When the bugle sounds to fall in, first event on the Card for to-morrow, I do not expect that there will be nervous. He will be well up in the should fill the places. fighting line at the finish to-morrow. with The. Deemster and The Rain in the Ballarat Handicap for Aus-Gauge to share the Stakes money.

THE CRACKER JACK

The cracker-jack Able Amazon Quoensland Autumn Champions, I top-weighters run for their money. ladder and I believe that he will just Day at the rear.

TO-MORROW'S RACING

The main event October Handicap ternative handleaps -with a proviso Daily Double and I cannot find any like racing enthusiasts to watch the a bunker, and Chapman holed from that if Liberty Bay does not start, opposition to beat the two Bays of the second handicap is to apply and it Mr. Dunbar. The Official Adjuster | the start and if West Parade looks | is a very good idea. This pony has has given Mistake Bay and Pontine lively, then back her for she gave Mr. never been stretched and to cut the Bay the post of honour for carrying A. J. P. Heard the last winning mount long story short, I am of the opinion the top weight, of 165 lbs. Jungla in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap Pony two Stones or perhaps more, plane and Soldier of Peace are to race of the Annual Meeting. It was Chapman played a fine recovery from to 4-2 when Loo singled and Ku walk- Deibler has been working among the However, when Liberty Bay has re- weigh out at 150 lbs. High Speed "Johnnie" Heard's last ride at Happy the back of the green to halve the ed. Chen singled to bat them in. Dyacks of Dutch Borneo during the has been to raise all the weights by and 146 lbs, respectively, and the re- know that his first appearance at the the home hole. a certain amount of noundage but maining 14 ponies out of 21 entered course was in the Wong Nei Chong this has not been satisfactory in the have been allotted the lowest, namely | Stakes in 1914 when, on The Cat

Inxious to see how he will run against! the top notchers. Herod, after winning the 1035 Blue Riband and the Vausitano Cup has been on the "Walkception of a couple of the low pensory ligament trouble and as he has been entered for the race, I can of winning, the betting was evenly only assume that he is O.K. With Gladiator also entered, the Hem stable has three candidates for the main event but I wonder if all are going to start. Herod has not been on the course for a considerable time and pressure. From this point onwards, therefore I prefer not to express my opinion as to its chance of winning. I will say this much, that Gladiator has every prospect of repeating his performance when he ran second to the order named and when Great Liberty Bay in the Hunan 'A' Class, and paid \$9.30 for a win.

GOOD RACE PROMISED

Sadko has been relegated to "B" was given a great ovation and he class and he has been assessed topcertainly nursed the pony to a nicety, weight in the Wyndham Handleap Gold Coin, who bent him in the Island "B" class over the course from the Bay Handienp and the second favour- Two Mile Post, once round and in. lite for the race, gave a disappointing [With the weight, earrier, Macaroni, display. Pride of Tsingtao, who promoted to "A" Class, we should see could not get out of the bunch at the a good race in this event and spotting last quarter Mile Post, came up too the winner is not an easy job. Sadko late but he is worth watching to started to don racing colours in March 1927 without a break and has of late lost quite a lot of stamina. However, the youngsters, King's There was a big field in the Kwang- Kubilce, Rose Queen and Soldier of tung Handicup which was not only Wictory, will have to show their best the second leg of the Daily Double | tefore he will give up his bit, and but a special \$1 Cash Sweep was furthermore, please do not overlook conducted on the race and it was only the fact that Mr. "Leo" will be at the

I strongly recommend Bay View as View, a Griffin of this an outsider and it may be of interest year, has started 12 times with to know that he is now fully recoverno win to his credit and was placed ed from lameness. 'As a Griffin of once at Macao in a field of five run- last year, the form book shows that The Kwangtung Handienn he had a couple of wins to his credit made his thirteenth appearance and and his last outing was at Macao his betting number was "157" the June 10 when he beat Macaroni in total being 13. A lady friend of mine the Mo Kan Shan Plate over a Mile (I am repeating her story) told me and he was receiving 2 lbs. He was that she backed the pony because the out of commission since June last nony was the only black in the field. year and made a welcome reappear-I must admit that it is a recognised ance at the Double Tenth Meeting. fact that they are very rarely seen To-morrow he has not a burden on and I would strongly recommend his back and should give a good acracing goers to watch to-morrow for count of himself. King's Jubilee, all the blacks and the number 13. Ribble and Rose Quech are lightly let Since writing the above, I now dist in. The last named has not been up

FIRST LEG OF DOUBLE

has attracted 13 entries and if all many to line up for the Caine Handi- have a busy time to shout out the were to accept. What's The Time cap. This race is confined to Griffins who is the last on the list must have of this year who have not won more saddle-cloth No. 13 and I tip him to than \$1,000 in stakes since win. This pony was fancied by the January I and the first leg of the writer for the Clear Water Buy Daily Double will be on this event. Handicap-Five Furlongs at the first Bonny Dundee, after his easy victory Meeting after the recess and the in the Big Wave Bay Handicap on failure was due to the fact that the September 21, will repeat his form, jockey, Mr. Ip Kum-im, was a bit and Foxbridge and Harvest View I expect all will accept the weights

tralian "B" class ponies and, being a sprint race over Six Furlongs, I would advise fans to watch the speedy low weights. A good race is assured and who is very fond of establishing it is about time that Streamline, who records has not been entered for the has been knocking at the door, should Queensland. Handicap confined for present his credentials to the Judges. Australian Pontes "A" Class. How. Vixen Tor, I hate to say, is a moody ever, as she is now qualified for the animal and a bad starter at the gate. wherens Snowy River (Mr. Frost) suppose we will not see her again can be trusted with Hongkong Bank to time of writing no one has whisperuntil the middle of December. It notes and should lead the procession. ed to me of a dark tip. One consolaseems that Cold Morning has lost her Alacrity, who can very well in the sense of racing, for after winning the Katoomba Handicap against a better Perth Plate and the Rooty Hill Derby class of moderates when he succumb- Osler. Are they worth backing? at the Annual Race Meeting she has ed to Southern Cross but bent Night run a sequence of five unplaced Star, has 20 lbs. more to shoulder tooutings and if she could only re- morrow and he is dangerous. Mr. produce her form, she will make the Prouls, who was not riding at the Double Tenth Meeting due to an Bobniak Star is at the top of the operation, has been booked to steer Lndy Southorn's Haleyon and the be able to win with Atlas and Derby chestnut gelding might upset all cal-

PENULTIMATE EVENT

· A big field is almost certain in the the Champions distance to penultimate event, the Connaught Potts, and I sincerely hope that he three at the 12th, Chapman was one morrow will draw a small-field. The Handicap (One Mile) which inofficial adjuster has framed two al- cidentally is the second leg of the that Liberty Bay can give any China Jim is set at 151 lbs. and both Monopast. The alternative handicap gives 140 lbs. This surely must be a record I owned by Mr. John Peel, he ran second punters some idea on which to base for the Handicapper in letting the to Tango. The third pony was Mad'



Theatre to-day.

Eleven Chosen To

Meet Indian R.C.

The following have been selected to represent the Army in their friendly cricket match against the morrow:-Capt. L. J. Walch (Capt.) Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, Lieut. J. R. Johnson, Lieut, J. P. Williams Lieut, J. A. M. Rice-Evans, Lieut II. de B. Pritchard, Sgt. Daniells, C. S. M. Elvin, Ptc. Herbert, Ptc. Cox and Fusilier King. Twelfth man:--Ptc. Coster.

iotted, several jockeys are on "Special Diet" to reduce their weights and the runner-up to H. R. Howell in Stewards in charge of the Scales will 1929. l over-weights.

RACE FOR NOVICES

We will have the biggest field of Novices and here we will have to then by the other, make good use of the form-book to [and Mayflower, Mersey, Rousseau and victory. Noon accomplished the first started this year in any of the "D" of 81 to Noon's 82. class races.

It will be observed that we have six ponies that have not been matched with any of the "D" class ponies and further, the race is to be ridden by novices and the use of whips and spurs is not permitted. There is tion, however, is that there are two the great warrior to carry. From again. reliable ounriers. I hear that Glad Eves is in fine fettle but the jockey, Mr. Chiu Cheong-fan, has never apwill not be nervous.

kpenies at the parade to-morrow before "B" division and that was the last

in 3 minutes 9.5 seconds, Y. M. Wang, **CHAMPION** GOLF

FINAL PLAYED IN STRONG GALE

London, Sept. 1c. Roger Chapman (Newport) won the Welsh Amateur Golf Championship yesterday by defeating G. S. Noon (Glamorgan) by one up in the 36-holes final on by 3-0, in the finals,-Reuter. the Tenby Club's course.

Chapman, who is aged 29 and Chairman of the Newport (Mon.) Ship Brokers' Association, was thus successful on his second appearance in the final. He was

Noon, who time now been runner-up]. for the second successive year, led by title match. one hole at the end of the first round yesterday, but Chapman squared at the day in the Bonham Handicap for the opening hole of the afternoon, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, "D" class ponies to be ridden by The lend was held first by one and

Wembly Stag, after winning the to play; then Chapman won the 16th Fukien Handicap has been promoted and halved the next two holes for West Parade have been demoted, 18 holes in 81 to 82, while for the while William Osler has not as yet second round Chapman had a score

> Although there was a strong gale, the match provided one of the best finals to the event in recent years. -Chapman - was - the - more - consistentnt the outset of the first round. Noon, who started with 5, 7, 6, 4, 6, was two down after five holes, but from the 6th to the 18th he had 12 fours and one five.

THE SECOND ROUND

Chapman, playing a fine iron shot Plain View ran a remarkable race in to the green, squared at the first the Kwangtung Handicap and can be hole on the second round, but Noon repent the form to-morrow? Boxing | won the next two. Chapman, how-Eve, the only pony who has some wins ever, took three successive holes to to his credit, has been given a penalty lead. He fluffed a chip shot at the of 15 lbs. on the basis of "Weight for 7th, however, and was bunkered at Inches" and it seems too much for the '9th, where Noon took the dend

Chapman got down a long putt at the 10th to square, but when Noon peared before the starter Mr. Alec holed a 15-yard putt for a "birdie" down again. Noon lost his advan- cluded a triple and a double. Before closing my notes, I would tage at the next hole, where he found 10 yards to keep the match level at the 14th.

> Chapman got down from four yards for a win in four at the 16th, and over the plate. 17th before each got a par four at

One case of Diphtherin and two their own selections. Macaroni has ponies in? It has been represented to Eve. I confess. I am not able to the local Health authorities cases of Typhold were reported to Wednesday.

BUT, I WON'T

SWIMMER BEATEN

CHAMPION

YEUNG SAU-KING SURPRISED

CANTON LADY'S FINE WIN

Shanghai, Oct. 17. Although two women's Far Eastern swimming records were broken, Shanghai fans were surprised that Miss Young Sau-king, China's foremost woman swimmer representing Hongkong, was beaten by K. C. Liu, Kwangtung, in the 50 Metres -Free-Style, Finals, the time recorded being 36.2 seconds, breaking the national Far Eastern records. She was second H. C. Chen, Kwangtung, was third, and Miss Yang Siu-chen, Hongkong, was fourth.

Miss Yeung Sau-king, however, won the women's 100 Metres Backstroke, Finals, in 97.4 seconds, a new national Far Eastern record. Y. C. Liang, Kwangtung, was second, K. C. Liu, Kwangtung, third, and Y. P. Pang, Kwangtung, fourth.

Men's 50 Metres Free-Style, Finals, Young Sau-king who was sur-Chan Chan-hing, Hongkong, first, in prisingly beaten in the 50 metres free 28 seconds, C. S. Chen, Kwangtung, style swim in the National Games at second, H. S. Wang, Kwangtung, third, and W. L. Pan, Fukien, fourth. Men's 200 Metres Brenststroke, ----Finals,-C. H. Kuo, Kwangtung, first,

Kwangtung, second, E. Y. Huang, Philippines, third, and M. H. Liu, Kwangtung, fourth. Men's 100 Metres Free-Style, Finals, -Chan Chan-hing, Hongkong, first in 65.7 seconds, a new national record. C. S. Chen, Kwangtung, second, L. W.

Kwangtung, fourth. W. M. Yang, Malaya, in the Men's 400 Metres Free-Style trials broke the national Far Eastern record with 5 minutes 49.5 seconds. Men's Volley-Ball, Semi-Finals,-Kwangtung downed Malaya in an exciting game, by 3-1. They will meet

Li, Hongkong, third, and H. S. Wang,

Shanghai, which defeated Hongkong TENNIS SEMI-FINAL

Club will be held on the Kowloon City Shanghai, Oct. 17. Club course on Sunday, October 20. Five thousand tans - jammed Bleachers, to witness the favourite follow: Pairing and starting times are as Chinese ténnis stars play the singles' iemifinals.

S. K. Kho (Java) played a first rate game to defeat Gordon Lum 10.00 Mrs. A.H. Castro (Shanghai) by 6-2, 0-3, 2-6; 6-2. 10.04 Miss G. Ablong S. K. Kho is meeting H. H. Khoo 10.08 Miss A. Williams Mrs. C. Horce (Shanghai), to-morrow in the singles! 10.13 Mrs. A.W. de Roza Mrs. A.A. Andrews 10.20 Mrs. A. Urquhart Mrs. L. Jack

In the other semifinal Khoo defeated Y. P. Chien (Szechuen) In the women's basket ball

semifinals Kwangtung, with a final locate the probable placed ponies. They were level with three holes spurt heat Fukien, 40-34, and meet Shanghai for the national title. In the decathlon title finals L. C. Chang Peiping, with 4989 points, was OUTSTANDING ARTICLES. IN the victor, the others finishing in the following order, C. H. Chow, (Liaoning), M. P. Cheng (Shanghai), C. C. Wu (Fukien), T. C. Liang (Kwangtung).

magazine of St. John's Cathedral-In the men's 400 metres relay finals for October contains several outthe order was as follows: 1. Peiping: standing articles, one by Professor 2,---Kwangtung.--8, Shanghai; Forster-on-the-New-Cultural-Trends Nanking; 5, Liaoning; 6, Hope In China having already been noticed in this paper. It is a scholarly and

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subject matter, in which the value of Forging into the lead in the early a correctly balanced educative moveinnings and coasted along after ment is emphasised. they had sowed up the game in the bag, the Kwangtung baneball team is the title of a contribution, in which the Italian-Ethiopian dispute is on the Civic Centre diamond last

P. W. Yui pitched for the victors, allowing nine hits, striking out two clude one on early days of the and walking one. S. H. Chang did Missions to Seamen, another on the mound work for Peiping, allow. Choirs, an illustrated contribution on ing 14 bingles, giving five passes and the Lama of Mongolia, a discussion whiffing three. of the Antioch Cup, and an inter-Joe Kau, catcher of the Cantonese esting extract from the Cathedral

squad, was the outstanding player records of seventy years ngo. of the contest. Not only he caught The editorial comments include n fine, game but he also shone at the (decidedly guarded) reference to the plate, poking out four hits out of as new Bank building: and there are many times at bat. His four hits in- some reviews of religious books. CANTONESE GET LEAD EARLY

. Chang was wild at the outset, walking two men in the first inning, tian and Missionary Alliance Mission and when Cheng singled, both came of the Notherland East Indies, who Another division followed, but in Before the Cantonese were re- has just arrived in Hongkong from tired, two more runs were carried Borneo, will speak this evening and

> But that was all the northerners got nast five years, and is now passing until the last of the ninth when they through Hongkong on his way to secured two more runs to complete America, where he will spend his their scoring, while the Cantonese forlough. The Rev. Deibler will gathered eight runs from the third to sneak this evening at Mr. Leland

> Kwangtung entered the final round Lane, at 7.30, and the public are by virtue of this victory.

Shanghai yesterday.

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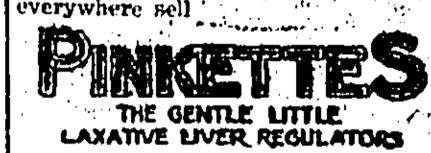
Chantaco, Sept. 20. Miss Isabella Rieben, of Aberdovey, was beaten 2 and 1 in the 36 holes final of the French Women's Open Golf. Championellip here to-day by Mme. Rene Lacoste. of Chantaco, who thus won the title for the fourth time. Her pryvious successes were gained in 1990; 1927, and 1930, when she was Mile? Thion de la Chaume. Miss suebon 6 driving was erratic and her putting was weak.

The players were square at the end of the first round. Mmo. Lacosto became I up at the turn in the second round, and after Miss. Rieben had squared at the 13th. she won the 15th and 16th, and halved the next for the match.

. · TOLL OF ROAD

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By Order.

C. R. BROWN. Secretary. Hongkong, 15th October, 1935.

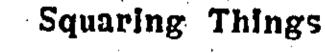
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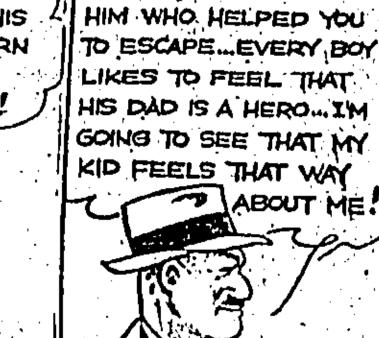


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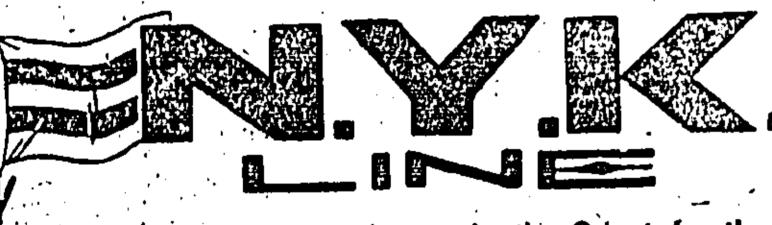
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SERIAL STORY-

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE BID. DAL who call themselves 'The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfroe's circus. CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna, who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline is in love with Con. When Madeline's grandfather writes, asking her to spend the week-end on his farm, she persuades Donna to take her place. The grandfather is blind and BILL SIDDAL Madeline's cousin, runs the farm. GILAND FATHER SIDDAL is a fine, lovable old man and Donna is ashamed of deceiving him. In spite of this she enjoys the visit and is sorry when the time comes to leave.

CHAPTER V

The star performers were having luncheon in the cook tent when Donna arrived at the circus lot. She had missed the parade but, was in ample time for the afternoon performance. She dropped her travelling bag in the dressing tent, looked over her wardrobe which had been laid out for her by Ruth, washed some of the conl dust from her face and then joined the others.

Madeline was sitting alone at the hend of a long table. She called out nirily, "Hellof" and Donna sat down "Well, how did you get along?" Madeline asked.

"All right. I don't think they suspected anything."

"Still crazy about farm life?" Donna did not answer. "How's the good-looking coasin

on further acquaintance?" "I'd be proud and happy if he were a relative of mine, but I'm too tired to talk about him or anything else." Madeline shrugged her shoulders. "Of course you were bored, poor darling. Has the price of hogs gone up? How many quarts of mitk does old Daisy give now? I suppose the chickens oren't laying well this year, and so much rain is going to ruin the crops! My God, don't I know it all! The same conversation every day. And the prayers-oh the pray-She laughed seornfully. "I'd

rather marry Ned Trafford than go back to a life like that." "I hope you've had sense enough to let Trafford alone while I was

"Yes, dear, I have. Your boy friend and I spent the Subbath together." "If you mean Con, he's not my boy friend. Nothing would please me more than to have him transfer his affections to you." "I believe you actually mean that,"

Madeline said.

"I certainly do." Ned Trafford was standing near the dressing tent when the two girls emerged into the bright sunlight. He was a tall, heavily built man pos-He was a tall, heavily built man possessed of a florid sort of good looks, sing room. Madeline was sitting daily seemed all the more terrible. His hair, thick and dark and coarse, before the mirror, rocking with penis Watching him make a huge, striped ourled tightly about his close-set ours of laughter. "Can you tie that? Watching him make a huge, striped curled tightly about his close-set cars of mugnter. "Can you tie that," beauty cringe before him—a beast and far down on his forehead. Under "Shut up" Donne rasped. "I whose snarls had brought thrills to shiggy bows his eyes were bright china blue and penetrating. He considered himself something of an Adonis and took great pride in his success with women. But Trafford was a dangerous man, as Donna had warned her partner. Since Madeline -him-she-was-in-love-with him. His cats than in your shoes right now. own passion, fired genuinely for the from another.

than a sensual, possessive one, he over her face. was capable of a deep, intense hatred | Madeline, with slitted eyes, watch her husband and had not hesitated to said, "Let's tell Renfroe." brag of his conquest to others. When, "And get our notice because you abruptly, Madeline had waved him broke rules of the show? No, aside and given her attention to the thanks." animal trainer Trafford's affection "But good Lord, if Ned, should-oh,

had turned to bitterest anger. with Con David the boss canvasman precious neck. Tampering with the had endured in silence the jibes and trapeze would be murder. If anymeers of his commanions who cordial- thing hannened I-and you, too, ly resented and disliked the star per- might be killed!" formers-a feeling caused more or "That's what I said. Hush," as Madeline by putting the fear of God less by jenlousy of the performers' Ruth, the wild west rider, came into in her soul. Donna fervently hoped talent. These taunts, augmented by the room. seething jenlousy, had banished every- "I feel kind of sick," Madeline was to continue in this hazardous thing that tended to fineness in mouned, "Can't we cut the act until career.

Trafford's nature. A wisp of a girl had made him the laughling stock of his crew! At one glance from the animal trainer Madeline had thrown him over. Trafford was sure Con David would never marry her; everyone knew Con was crazy about Donna. Well, he'd show her! Big Ned Trafford would show her she couldn't make a fool of him. The two girls drew nearer and Trafford moved slightly, obstructing

their entrance to the tent. "Pardon me," Madeline said lightly. Donna gave a little gasp at what she read in the man's glowering face. "I want to talk to you." he mum-

bled, looking down at Madeline. "Sorry, but I can't stop now, Ned. Got to dress."

"You'll talk." He caught her wrist and pulled her close to him. "Trafford!" cried Donna.

"That's all right, Miss Donna. This girl and we have got to come to a showdown. She's been trying to make a monkey out of me and I won't stand for it."

"Let go my wrist, you brute!" Madeline gasped. "There's no need to try to make a monkey out of you.

You're an ape already." He flung her from him with a smothered onth. "So that's how ! stand, is it?"

"Yes, that's how you stand. Because I tried to be decent to you, did you get the idea in your thick head that I had a crush on you? My God, a crush on you! A canvasman! A common, low-lived workman! And because I wouldn't come at your beck and call you beef all over the lot and make a bigger fool of yourself than you were before." Madelino!" Donna cut in.



The cage of lions and tigers was holding the centre of the

'Oh, he makes me sick!. You | "No, we can't," Donna retorted want a scene do you?" she flung at grimly. him. "Well, after the bar act is over you can make as big a scene as

with the air of a tragedy queen, volatile spirits nothing could crush, Trafford spat viciously, jammed his hummed softly under her breath, but hands into his pockets and started Donna was icy cold and tense with a towards the big tent. Donna called sick premonition she fought hard to after him, "Ned!"

mean all she said. You mustn't take It to heart."

he muttered and continued on his

sing room. Madeline was sitting that the menace he confronted twice warned you! Over and over warned you. That man has you're life in his hands and-"

"Don't be silly!" "Silly, am I? What's to prevent a screw coming loose while we're in the air? Who could prove Trafford had broken the circus code to flirt had tampered with the apparatus? with him his conceit had convinced I'd rather be in the cage with Con's Madeline's laugh died abruptly. first time, brooked no interference "You-you say, that as if you were

"I am." Donna's hands were un Though incapable of any love other steady as she smeared cold cream

and at that moment he hated the ed the other girl put on her makeslender, dark-eyed girl tripping blithe- up—the coat of grease paint, ly across the lot. Up to a certain the heavy other powder, rouge and point the affair with the younger then the lengthening of the long Gabriel sister had progressed beauti- black lashes with skilful dabs of fully. Trafford had visioned himself melted black wax. Finally Madeline

- you're kidding! He'd never do any-Throughout the hours she had spent thing that would be a risk to his own mean what you said!"

The great gilded cage of lions and

you please but count me out of it! tigers and a single, vicious panther I'm through with you. Now call it was holding the centre of the arena when the two girls stepped into the entrance to wait for the music that She brushed past him into the tent was their cue. Madeline, whose

Rarely did she watch Con's act. "You made her sore, but she didn't When she did she gave him wholesouled admiration for his courage and t to heart."
"I know where I stand all right," day his mangled, lifeless body might be carried out of the ring was always with her. Try as she would she was never able to banish the the hearts, of thousands-Donna wondered why she had never been Outwards to: able to love him. He was betterlooking than Bill Siddal. He was clean and fine und belonged to the only world she really knew. Nevertheless something about him repelled

her, just as something about Bill had drawn her to him. As Donna contrasted the two men she forgot the ominous presence of the boss canvasman, scowling at Agents: Madeline from a few feet away. She could still hear Bill's melifluous voice reading aloud the twenty-third psalm, and the words of enduring faith and encouragement beat against her consciousness as she stepped into

said with a shiver, "Gosh, I'm scared! Do you think he-" "Keep your mind on your work Donna told her. "He hasn't had a chance to do anything but you'd better make your peace with him after the show. Say anything but be sure you convince him you weren't playing with him and that you didn't

Trafford still stood in the entrance way, a sardonic smile on his thick lips, when the girls left the arena. so. Madeline needed a lesson if she

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

How police authorities "blanket" a city to apprehend a known criminalas recently demonstrated in the capture of a group of "public enemies" in the west-is to be graphically shown in "The Murder Man" new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which stars Spencer Tracy with Virginia bruce and comes to the Alhambra on Sunday. The picture shows, for the first time, the modern methods by which police are able to block all which police are able to block all roads leading out of a district and bruces a powerful performance by which police are able to block all roads leading out of a district and bruces a powerful performance by Winfield Sheehan and directed by which police are able to block all roads leading out of a district and bruces a powerful performance by Winfield Sheehan and directed by which police are able to block all roads leading out of a district and bruces a powerful performance by Winfield Sheehan and directed by supporting east. make a house-to-house canvas in the which should be remembered for a Irving Cummings, were written by district itself within a few minutes of long time. Deprived of his usually Ray Henderson, one of the most prothe commission of a crime. Co-good-looking clothes, he is a leather-lifte and successful of America's popu-operating with the authorities in this jacketed pilot almost throughout and lar song writers. new fast-tempo system of crime de- proves that he can hold his own ad-Job. He must not only know every-long list of supporting players whose thing being done by the police, he roles were cleverly woven in as inmust make every effort "to get the tegral parts of the main plot. jump" on the authorities by ferreting in the title role, is a New York re- quately sums up the quick rise to sinister mystery and finally leads the Shirley Temple in her new picture police to the solution—with disastrous "Curly Top," now at the King's results to himself. Directed by Tim Theatre. In this new Fox Film Wheelan and Guy Bolton, the picture comedy drama with music, Shirley, Robert Warwick and many others.

"Wings in the Dark" is impossible to gainsny the excellence Grow Up." John Boles sings two of Phyllis Bottome's best-selling novel the discourse being Decontaminaof Miss Loy's recent pictures, she the hit numbers in the film. They of the same name furnished the ori-tion." Practical demonstrations will seems to excel even the best of her are: "It's All So New To Me" and | ginal from which "Private Worlds" | be given subsequent to the lectures.

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MUNITIONS

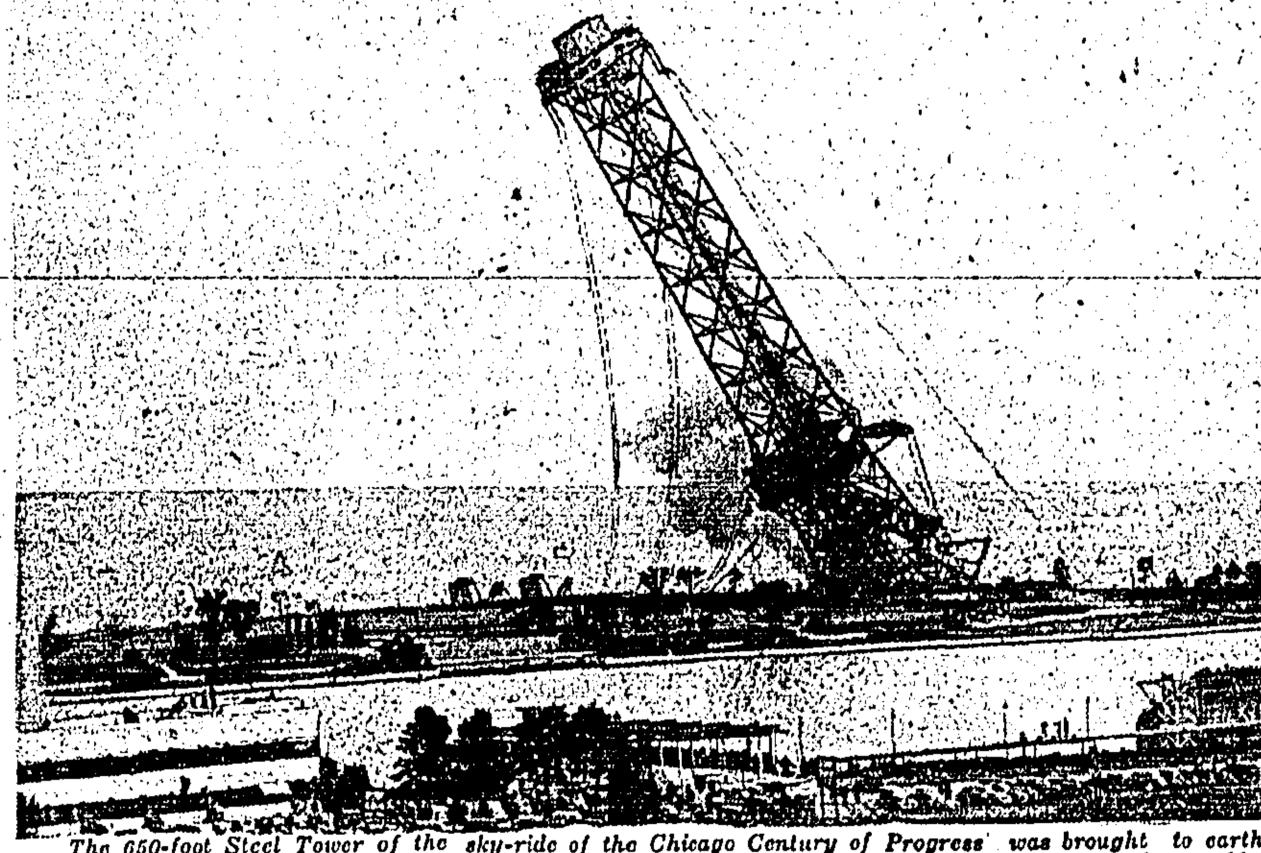


ABOVE.—The chief of police in Culver City, has established a school for detectives for children from 5 to 15 years. Never more do the inhabitants of Culver City complain of broken windows or other boyish tricks.

BELOW .- Miss Eleanor Raymond, Illinois society girl, has a will of her own. After college graduation, in spite of parental protests, she joined



Britain, France, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia and other chief munition r producing nations of the world have lifted their arms embargo against SI Ethiopia, and munitions are now pouring into the country. The picture | The above in typical of the activity in Addin Ababa after receipt of a consignment of minnitions.



The 650-foot Steel Tower of the sky-ride of the Chicago Century of Progress was brought to earth by applying burning chemical to two base legs of the tower. The picture above was taken when the president ofthe Century of Progress, in the presence of one hundred thousand people, electrically ignited the explosive.

ideas, Paramount's "Wings in the happiness blossoms forth into lured away from his wife by Holen Dark" next change at the Queen's laughter, song and dance and soon her Vinson. Boyer's interference in the and topical plot of a pilot who dares Hudson. In "Curly Top," Shirley's totters on the verge of insanity her- Commander G. L. Ritchle, M.C., M.B., death in the perfection of "Blind fly- talents are given full sway and auing." It stars beautiful Myrna Lox diences will come under her enchant- climax, Miss Colbert manages to un- to deliver a lecture at Brigade Headand handsome Cary Grant as a pair ing spell, when she sings "Animal snarl the tangled relations of this quarters, Tai Hang Road, on Tuesday, of flying daredovils. And although it Crackers in My Soup" and "When I little group and finds love for herself. October 22, at 9 p.m., the subject of

"Private Worlds"

tection, are the newspaper reporters. mirably as an actor. Credit for the | Claudette Colbert, who recently Paramount's "Car 99' closing to-day. Detective work is no small part of a absorbing interest of this picture is won the Motion Picture Academy at the Queen's Theatre, with Fred modern metropolitan newspaperman's also due Director James Flood, and a Award for 1934 with a comedy por- MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing, and trayal, and whose roles in the past Ann Sheridan heading the cast. The have ranged from an Egyptian sor- picture, based on the popular short ceress to a modern devoted mother, stories by Karl Detzer, which recentessays a totally new type of charac- ly appeared in the Saturday Evening its own clues. How newspapermen From the dull and drab life of a terisation in her new starring Para-Post goes behind the scene of actinid in the solution of crimes is the small town orphanage to a sunny, mount picture, "Private Worlds," vities with the Michigan State Police, theme of "The Murder Man." Tracy, palatial mansion in Southampton ade- which is now at the Star Theatre. A most famous of the motorised antistory hald against the background of crime forces. It shows how a small porter who becomes involved in a luxury and happiness enjoyed by a hospital for the insane, "Private body of trained men can efficiently Worlds" presents Miss Colbert as a patrol an entire state with the aid of trim, efficient and beautiful doctor radio communications. True incidents who heals the mental illnesses of from the annals of the Michigan others although she cannot conquer State Police are used to illustrate the the fear of love in her own heart. officioncy and dispatch with which the Lionel Atwill, Harvey Stevens, Robert portrays, the role of her big sister, Barrat, Theodore von Eltz, Lucien are adopted by John Boles and taken Littlefield, William Collier, Snr., from an orphanage to his palatial Robert Warwick and many others. summer home. Shirley and Rochelle | their little world is broken up by the the forces of the states are massed enter upon their new life with all the arrival of Charles Boyer, new head to track down a gang of bank For those who like their drama re- joy of two youngsters in a dreamland. of the hospital, and his vampire robbers. plete with thrills, excitement and new of happiness. Shirley's new-found sister, Helen Vinson. McCren is Theatre, should be marked on their charm and childish pranks form the routine of the hospital creates riots Ambulance Brigade; instruction on list as one they cannot afford to miss. foundation of a delightful romance and a serious situation. Agonised by gas in warfare, Engineer-Copman-A love story laid against the timely between John Boles and Rochelle her husband's infidelity, Joan Bennett der H. J. White, n.N., and Surgeon-

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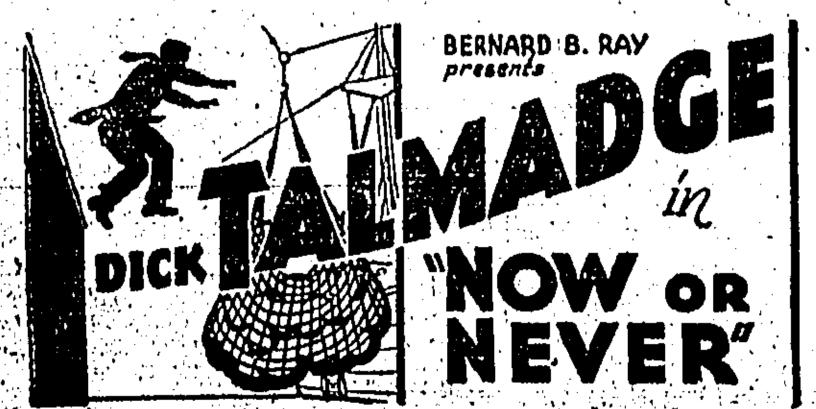
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This view is mistaken, since no "docision" either of the Council or of the which deals with sanctions, though preparing to resist the pending certain interpretative resolutions or rebel attack.—United Press. recommendations of the Assembly, to which further reference will be made, do indicate the advantage of investing the Council with the duty of stating tions has arison, a course which would manager of the National City the \$80.

ber which resorts to war in dis-regard of its covenants falls jointly reports that Mexican rebels had defendant was one. Defendant had regard of its covenants rans jointly confiscated their arms and ambeen employed by witness for only 27 and severally upon all other Members confiscated their arms and ambeen employed by witness for only 27 and severally upon an other members | munition. However, they are re- days at a salary of \$6.50 a month as each Member has to make up its mind ported to be safe. . forth with whether the casus foederis to war against a fellow Member; and hunting expedition.—United Press. (b) whether it has done so in despite of its obligations under Articles 12, 13 or 16 of the Covenant. These

obligations are: To submit its dispute with the other Member to arbitration, judicial settlement, or enquiry by the Council or the Assembly, Articles 12 and 15.

To refrain from war in any case until three months after the judicial decision, the arbitral award, or the Report of the Council or Assembly, Article 12 and Article 15 (10). Not to make war on any Member which has complied with the judicial decision or arbitral award,

Article 18 (4)-Not to make war on a State which complies with recommendations for parties to the dispute, Article 15 (a); or by the Assembly provided that members of the Council and majority of the other Members of the League, exclusive of the parties to the dispute, concur in the report, Article 15 (10).

Immediate Rupture

If the Government of a State Member honestly believes that another Member has resorted to war after breaking any or all of these promises it is bound to regard such resort to war as in fact constituting an act of war as against itself, thereby involving the immediate rupture of the intercourse.

While there is no provision in the order sanctions, and no justification Member of the League is bound to cofor States Members to disregard their own obligations in this matter unless and until called upon by the Council to any act of aggression to an extent to act, it is the obvious intention of which is compatible with its military the Covenant that this resistance to a situation and takes its geographical Covenant breaker should be collective. position into account." This state-United and co-ordinated action by as ment-was-initialled by M. Briand, Sir many as possible of the loyal Members Austen Chamberlain, Dr. Benes, M. of the League is obviously desirable, Vandervelde, M. Skrzynski and Signor Indeed by Article 16 (3) they under- Mussolini. take "mutually to support one another:" and there is nothing to prevent the Council, whether unanimously or by a majority, advising Member States how best they can co-operate in economic annetlons. It is quite trade, the suspension of credit and doubt principally to the amendments similar measures would in a short time bring the recalcitrant Government to its senses without any bloodshed. On the other hand there economic sanctions will be met by the duty of each Member of the military action on the part of the recalcitrant state. Thus, while States Members are not pledged to resort to military force in addition to the rupture of diplomatic, financial and economic relations, etc., it is assumed that loyal Members may find it necessary, or judge it to be expedient to use force. It is, therefore, provided in Article 16 (2) that it shall be the duty of the Council to "recommend to the several Governments concerned what effective military, naval or air force the Members of the League severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the League."

'Members' Sovereignty

nothing in the Covenant impairs the burdons of sanctions would according sovereignty of its Members. As Sir to a resolution of the Assembly adopt-Samuel Hoare said in his speech to ed on the same occasion "not be per-the Assembly: "Members of the mitted except in so far as it is de-League by the fact of their member- | sirable for the success of the common ship are bound by the obligations that plan of action." they themselves have assumed in the With regard to the actual steps to Warder of Victoria Gaol, stated Covenant, and by nothing more. They be taken against the Covenant breaker that deceased prisoner, Chan Yau, do not act at the bidding of the League | the Assembly wisely resolved that it | was sentenced to six weeks hard but in virtue of agreements to which would not be possible to decide before- labour on September 28. On they themselves are parties, or in hand a programme applicable to each October 8 he was transferred to pursuance of policies to which they case. It would be for the Council to Laichikok Prison, and was rethemselves assent." The Council can recommend to the Members a plan for. do no more than advise how Members joint action when the case arises. can best discharge their overriding This might begin with the rupture of obligation "to respect and preserve diplomatic relations, next economic as against external aggression the pressure (such as the refusal of imteritorial integrity and existing politions) tical independence of all Members" might be introduced, after which in-change of Victoria Gaol, stated (Article 10), or recommend the mill- "measures of increasing stringency" that he first saw deceased on tary measures to be adopted should might be taken. The Assembly fur- September 30. His condition was economic pressure be insufficient ther agreed that "in special circum- then put he fair, with a note that: (Article 16). Recommendations may, stances and in support of economic he had an aortic valvular disease. according to the accepted practices of measures to be taken, it may become the League, be made by a majority. advisable: (a) to establish an effec-Member States retain their right to tive blockade of the seaboard of the comply or not to comply with such Covenant breaking State; (b) to back to Victoria Gaol Hospital as advice or recommendations. This is entrust to some Members of the his heart had begun to give trouble. the plain meaning of the Covenant. | Lengue the execution of the blockade | His heart gave out and he died at

It is, of course, evident that there operations." are great difficulties involved in relations with a distant state or a ever, important as indicating the powerful neighbour, thereby incurring policy upon which a great measure of the risk of hostilities. It would also ingreement has existed in the past beinterpretation to the Covenant as to Contributed.

MEXICAN REVOLT

CITIES CAPTURED BY REBEL FORCES

Nogales, Oct. 17. It is reported that the rebels have captured Santa Clara, fifteen

City officials are unconfirmedly | gather at numerous centres within |

Police Prepare

Douglas, Oct. 17. Mexican Federal officers - are entrenched near Agua Prieta.

Bankers Safe

Douglas, Oct. 17. Bank, of New York, has express- After partaking of his morning

Meanwhile, four other bankers has arisen, that is to say (a) whether have left to join the party in the in fact a State Member has resorted Sierra Madre Mountains on a

NANKING MURDER

DR. WADDELL HSU WAS SUFFOCATED ...

Nanking, Oct. 17. It is reliable learned that Mrs. Waddell Hsu died from suffocation land not strangulation.

The Central Hospital is not publishing the report of the autopsy, which will be handed ever to the District Court to-morrow .--

Dr. Waddell Hau, the 30 year-old animously save for the votes of the American doctor, and wife of a found dead on Wednesday in a lonely spot on the northern side of the town near the railway.

It is believed that she was murdered and robbed as her gold watch and a sum of money in her possession were found to be missing.

tion which so far as they were con- money from the moneylenders' asgerned they placed upon Article 16. sociation." Covenant that the Council should It was as follows: "Each State operate loyally and effectively in support of the Covenant and in resistance

Amendments '

This collective note to the Germans also mentions the discussions which had already taken place in the Assembly on this subject. This refers no to Article 16 drawn up in 1921 which, though they have not been ratified, have considerable force as being recommendations of the Assembly. These recommendations do not alter breach of the Covenant has been committed. They do, however, state that "It is for the Council to give an opinion whether or not a breach of the Covenant has taken place. In delibrations on this question. the votes of the Members of the League alleged to have resorted to war and of Members against whom such action was directed shall not be counted.' The Council would reco.nmend the date on which the enforcement economic pressure should be begun and would be empowered to postpone wholly or partially in the case of cer tain States the effective application of economic pressure. Yet any such attempt to reduce to a minimum the loss It is important to recall that to distribute equitably the risks and

DISHONEST SERVANT

STOLE MONEY FROM HER EMPLOYER'S WALLET

That she saw the wallet lying on the table and had picked it up and put it into her jacket for safe keeping, as her master was out, was the story of Lam Shun, aged 48, a woman described as a cook, when she was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyon at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon with the larceny by servant of \$220 from Tam Luk-chl, a property owner, residing at No. 16. Possession Street, third floor.

Detective Sergeant T. Cashman pro-

recuted. In evidence, complainant stated that at 9 a.m. on October 6 he went to his room, and unlocked a drawer from which he took a wallet containing \$300. in \$10 notes. From the wallet, witness took out \$80 leaving a balance of \$220 which he replaced in the wallet and relocked in his drawer. All this time his son was present in the room, and it McNamee, advertising was to him that witness handed over

As the Covenant now stands the ed concern regarding the safety of a.m. with other members of his obligation immediately to break off the party of five bankers, headed family to go to the Dools as it will be party of the party of the bankers. obligation immediately to break, as it was diplomatic, financial, commercial and by Mr. J. H. Burrell, Vice- a festive day. They left behind them personal relations with a State Mem- President of the Bank, following in the floor three servants, of whom processes to were in dis-

> witness did not notice anything unusulal and did not open 'his drawer again. It was at 10 p.m. on October 8 when witness again opened the drawer to get some money to send to his daughter in Canton. He found the wallet there with its strap still around it, but all the money it contained had disappeared. There was only one key to that drawer, which witness always kept with him, and when he unlocked the drawer he did not find anything unusual with the lock.

Witness's wife was present when the discovery of the loss was made. Witness enquired among all the persons in the house as to who had taken the money, but no one admitted the theft. As it was late, witness did not do anything about the matter.

Made Confession

The next morning when defendant came in with the morning meal, she commenced crying before witness, saying that she had not taken his money nor had she any, knowledge of it: Witness later told the three servants that if any of them had taken his money and would admit the theft, he would let the matter close, but if they would not admit the theft, he would inform the Police.

Following this threat, the servants quarrelled among themselves, cach blaming the other for taking the money, and each disclaiming resexpect all States great or small, near ponsibility. On Tuesday evening or far, to take exactly the same mea- about 7 o'clock, defendant confessed sures against a Covenant breaker. before witness that she had taken his Great Britain, France, Belgium, money. She said, "I took your money Czechoslovakia, Italy and Poland when you went out and put it into replying to the German delegation at my pocket. I have lost it. If you Locarno on this subject said that they agree I will repay you \$140 on the normal relations of international did not hesitate to give the interpreta- 15th. of next moon. I will raise the

> Witness said he must have the money immediately, and defendant replied that she did not have it. The Police were then sent for, and defendant was arrested. Evidence of having seen his father lock the drawer was given by Tam

> Wing-kin, son of complainant. Defendant made a statement that she took-the-money_from_the_table and put it into her pocket for safe keeping as all members of the family were out that day. She had meant to return it after her return from market. When she came home, she found that she had lost the money, and being afraid to inform her master she said nothing, but resolved to pay him back every cent by raising loans from the moneylenders' association. When she took up the wallet, she had no iden how much money it contained. "I glid not steal; and I am prepared to make amends," she concluded. His Worship convicted defendant and sentenced her to one month's hard labour, and further ordered her to refund \$140 to complainant, or serve another month.

PRISONER'S DEATH

MAIN CAUSE FOUND TO BE DISEASED HEART

Sentenced to serve a term of six weeks hard labour on September 28, a man named Chan Yau died at the Victoria Gaol Hospital early on Wednesday evening.

A formal inquiry was held by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, sitting as Coroner, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, assisted by a jury consisting of Messrs. W. J. E. L. Parry (foreman), A. J. Dennis, and G. L. P. Pinna.

Harold Barrett, Chief transferred back to Victoria Gao! on October 11, when he was admitted to hospital. Deceased died

Deceased was transferred to Laichikok Gaol, but was re-transferred back to Victoria Gaol Hospital as 9.40 p.m. on Wednesday. A post leaving to each Government the onus in which the sanctions of the League of deciding whether a situation has should be brought into operation have arisen in which it must break off all no binding character. They are, how-valvular disease, with pulmonary

valvular disease, with pulmonary tuberculesis as a secondary cause. After hearing the evidence, the be unreasonable to give so literal an tween most Members of the League dury returned a vordict of death. from natural causes.

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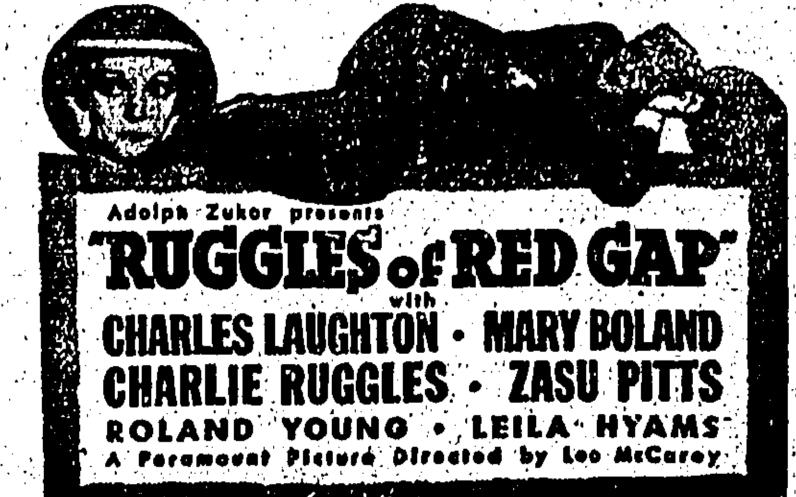
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Tokyo, Oct. 18.

BRITISH

SHIPPING

MUNITIONS

FIRST SHIPS LEAVE

FOR ETHIOPIA

NATIONS LIFT

ARMS BAN

The first consignment of arms

and munitions for the Ethiopian

army to pass through Suez since

the arms embargo was lifted by

Britain, is aboard a British vessel.

The ship passed through Suez

this morning and proceeded up

the canal according to a Cairo

RAISE EMBARGO

Great Britain, Poland, Greece

France, Cuba, Finland, Columbia,

League of Nations that they have

ARMS POUR IN

Meanwhile the Italians are

apparently attempting to seize

halt the influx of munitions.

APPLYING SANCTIONS

Franco has advised the League

Sanctions Committee that she is

enforcing sanctions against Italy

ITALIAN MUNITIONS

immediately.—United Press.

It is roliably reported that

United Press.

taken steps to raise the embargo

and Latvia have notified

on arms for Ethiopia.—Reuter.

Paris, Oct. 17.

Geneva, Oct. 17.

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Following a newsless holiday, the major vernacular papers to-day came out with extras, with a vast accumulation of foreign despatches, including an unconfirmed report that natives belonging to the Italian forces had clashed with British Somaliland natives.

There was another report that Italian bombers whad dropped explosives on ar frontier patrol of the Camel Corps, inflicting casualties.

Nothing official in this respect has been received, but the population is highly excited and believes the situation is serious with respect to Italy and Britain.

Japanese officialdom continues its deep silence in everything pertaining to the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

European reports indicating that | === the stories of the Italo-Ethiopian peace efforts, on the part of M. -Pierre--Laval – and – others,—were seemingly baseless, and also reports of a clash between British and Italian forces sent the stocks of war material companies higher during to-day's session of the Stock Exchange.

With most domestic questions settled the Japanese market is becoming especially sensitive to foreign news.—United Press.

MR. DERN. LEAVES **JAPAN**

OTHER NOTABLES ARRIVE

Yokohama, Oct. 18.

The U.S.S. Chester has sailed, telegram to Le Soir. A second with Mr. George Dern, Secretary British vessel, with a similar of War, aboard. Mr. Dern, who is cargo, is said to be following .en route to Manila to attend the Reuter. Commonwealth inauguration ceremonies, expressed thanks for the very friendly reception he had been given everywhere in Japan. He said the informal visits he had paid to officials and others had

been most pleasant, and he had been pleased to hear in many circles the kindliest expressions of Japanese-American friendship. Shortly afterwards, General ... Douglas MacArthur, who has been

spending the day in Tokyo. Mr. Jack Howard, son of Mr. arm thousands of reinforcements Roy-Howard, Chairman of Direcfor the troops in the fighting line. tors of the United Press, has arrived here and proceeded to Tokyo. Mr. Roy Howard and Ethiopian territory adjacent to family will board the President British Somaliland in an effort to Shanghai.—United Press.

QUELLING REVOLT

Nogales, Oct. 17. Twelve army bombing planes have arrived, here from Mexico London, Oct. 17. | Fisher, was killed in an aircrait | Political correspondents of the greatest anxiety, was | Britain is demanding French co. otherwise. If we waited so long morning newspapers to-day state rise to the greatest anxiety, was | Britain is demanding French co. otherwise. If we waited so long morning newspapers to-day state rise to the greatest anxiety, was | Britain is demanding French co. otherwise. If we waited so long morning newspapers to-day operation in the Mediterranean on for a hostile act by Italy it was operation in the Mediterranean on because we had an obligation to because we had an obligation to large that a consignment of that the Prime Minister, Mr. Stan- issued to-night. | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell, Pilot Officer Fisher | Italian made munitions has arrived Brauncewell | Italian made munitions has a long brauncewell | Italian made munitions has a long brauncewell | Italian made munitions has a long brauncewell | Italian mad tionists. United Press.



Picture shows Ethiopian troops entraining for the northern front, where Emperor Salassie will personally take command in the next few days.

REFUSE TO QUIT STRIKE

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WELSH MINERS IGNORE UNIONS

STARVING IN THE PITS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Manages Ordinance, 1884, Received, October 18. 7 a.m.)

London, Oct. 27.: Notwithstanding the recommen-

dation of the South Wales Miners Federation to call off the strike, after all-night meetings many districts have refused to obey.

The miners who are still down in the pits on hunger strike will consequently continue to stay

The women are solidly supporting the miners in opposition to the Miners' Industrial Union, which is a rival body to the Federation.

Younger men, on the persuasion of their elders, came to the surface in some places, where there were touching scenes of reunion. There are at least 4,500 men in the Rhondda Valley area still on strike .- Router Special.

CONFERENCE MEETS

London, Oct. 17. Fears of a strike in the South Wales coalfield arising out of the local dispute at the Nine Mile Point colliery were relieved late last night by the decision of the South Wales Miners' Federation, and work gradually being resumed at the affected pits.

the Miners' Federation |Great Britain met in London today to consider what action can be taken to forward the claim for a should modify its Asiatic exclunational wages agreement and an sion laws as a contribution to Berbera, Oct. 17. increase of wages by two shillings peace. British Somaliland shipping men per day. Reports were made from posted to the Philippines, arrived say 7,000,000 cartridges, mostly of districts on the progress of the aboard the liner President Hoover. Belgian make, have been unloaded Federation's campaign for a proen route to Manila and would be newly brought munitions will commendation from the Executive enable the Emperor to properly on future action.—British Wireless.

BRITISH AERIAL

ADMIRAL'S SON KILLED

London, Oct. 17. The Air Ministry announces that Pilot Officer Nevil Fisher, son of Admiral Sir William

plane .- Reuter.

PREDICT N. CHINA STRUGGLE

SIGNIFICANT JAPAN **STATEMENTS**

ANOTHER ARMY MAY **ADVENTURE?**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1884, Received, October 18, 1830 p.m.)

Washington, Oct. 17. Japanese threats to sever North

China from Nanking's control foreshadow new Japanese military adventures in Asia, it is predicted by authorities here. Many believe that the frequency

of these threats indicates Japan's desire to test public opinion and nothing would materialise in the prepare world opinion for the ex- matter: tension of Japanese influence in defiance and disregard of the spirit of the Nine Power Pact.

Officials declined to comment. However, they privately reassirm that the United States is determined to adhere to the Nine Power

The Government's attitude is I terpreted as being aimed to avoid an issue with Japan until a favourable time; and it is also indicated that the Government believes that time will ameliorate the Sino-Japanese tension.—United Press.

KEEPING THE PEACE

Washington, Oct. 17.

The annual convention of the National Council for the Prevention of War to-day considered recommendations of their field agent, Mr. Guy Talbot, who A National Delegate Conference recently returned from the Far

He suggests the United States

ELECTION DAY FIXED

BALDWIN DECIDES ON NOVEMBER 14

tactics adopted by the insured for the Ethiopian army!—United being the sole occupant of the November 14 for the general clec- father's bedside to-morrow.—Rese the Continent, British officials the League of Nations. Now the

SEEKING CONTROL OF OIL

ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION?

PURCHASE OUTPUT SOVIET

. (Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, October 18. 8 G.M.) New York, Oct. 17.

In connection with reports that American and British oil interests are negotiating for the acquisition of the entire Russian oil production, with a view to stabilising the world market, authoritative quarters expressed the conviction that

It was pointed out that recent discussions on the subject have been purely exploratory, and it was added that "we cannot do business with the Soviet Govern-

Shipments of American oil to Italy will continue so long as oil remains off the list of contraband recently announced by President Roosevolt, it was said in oil circles to-day. It was explained such exports would continue in a regular commercial manner, dependent on satisfactory financial arrangements.—Router Special.

WEDDING PLANS DISTURBED

DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH SERIOUSLY ILL

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Oct. 17. A shadow has been cast over The British attitude towards Mr. Talbot recommends that of the Duke of Gloucester and France has likewise taken a start-America should withhold naval Lady Alice Scott on November 6, ling turn. London has indicated More rapidly than at any time parity from Japan until the civil in consequence of a bulletin that her patience is exhausted since the Italian invasion of any nature, beyond saying he was Ethiopia's southern armies. The again to-morrow to receive a refather, who is 71 years of age, is has caused impatience finally. giving rise to serious anxiety. The United Press has been In view of the Duke of reliably informed that Britain ready been arranged that his son, between Britain and Italy, or defence of his country," exclaimed the Earl of Dalkeith, should give Franco-British co-operation would Emperor Haile Schassic in an adbe ended. This was obviously a

Lady Alice Scott's escort from threat that Britain might seek her home to the Abbey will con- Germany's friendship. sist of police on white chargers, while on the return journey there with Britain, Mussolini is faced will be an escort of a military with a choice of retreating or character .- Router · Special.

ANXIETY GROWS

London, Oct. 17. ... A bulletin that the Duke of Political correspondents of the and that his condition was giving It is reliably learned that but God has willed it shall be

TO FIGHT

NATION'S LEADERS IN VAN OF HORDE

EMPEROR EXHORTS HIS SAVAGE FIGHTERS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received Oct. 18, 12.30 p.m.)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 17. A savage horde of 100,000 warriors, led by the veteran chieftain and War Minister, Ras Mulu Getta, who marched at their head, stormed out of the capital and towards the northern front to-day to meet the Italian invaders in a death struggle.

The muffled sound of marching bare feet stirred in the men a military frenzy and inspired the reports that a great offensive was imminent.

However, officials said that an offensive was entirely contrary to the campaign strategy.

One of the chiefs marching with the warriors word the Ethiopian shamma, or robes, and a war-time French helmet. Another wore a well-tailored dinner jacket, girdled by a cartridge belt, and rode astride a donkey.

armies.

ANGLO-

ITALIAN

WAR FEAR

GRAVER DANGER

THAN EVER

AMERICAN'S

IMPRESSION

(BY LOUIS KEEMLE)

The danger of an Anglo-Italian

war in the Mediterranean seems

graver than at any time since the

In the event of France siding

ULTIMATUM TO FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 17.

Press.

invasion of Ethiopia started.

are on the defensive.

New York, Oct. 17.

The Emperor is expected to leave for the south soon to meet M. Tecla Hawarint, the Ethiopian spokesman at Geneva, who has left Geneva to take command of the southern armies of the Emperor.-United

GUNNING FOR MUSSOLINIS

Paris, Oct. 17. "It would been wonderful thing if we could encounter 'Mussolini's two sons in the air," declared the two sons of Ras Martin, the Italian Minister to London, who are on their way to Ethiopia with their father to join the black Emperor's

They will embark at Marseilles for Djibouti.

They said they were prepared to join the army in any capacity, but would prefer to become airmen.—

SCANT PROTECTION

· Addis Ababa, Oct. 17.

A piece of wet cloth up to now There is no mistaking the has been the sole means of protec-British attitude, and the British tion devised by the Ethiopians Government's refusal to withdraw against gas attacks. A rag must the Fleet from the Mediterranean | be carried by every soldier, accordat France's request indicates they ling to an order issued by the Governor of Harrar to-day, which says that when planes drop gas Their purpose in the Mediter- bombs or the Italian infantry let ranean is, firstly, to demonstrate off poison gas civilians and soldiers the British naval strength and must smother their faces with wet force Mussolini to soften his clothes until the gas has blown over.

attitude,; but, secondly, the Fleet | The Governor, Ras Nassibu, who is ready for use in the event that has been nick-named Nassibu the Mussolini should choose to Lucky, promises real gas masks forcibly resist the League's de- will be issued to front line soldiers mand that he halt his Ethiopian shortly, Reuter.

"FORWARD TO WAR"

Addis Ababa, Oct. 17.

The United Press has been www.urge every soldier, and every civilian, too, to disregard al- told France to choose immediately death and make every eacrifice in dress to 100,000 troops after the march-past of war-bound fighters

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woing down fighting.-United arms. "The Italians are proud of their planes and modern ammunitions, but victory will be

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NO CHEMICAL COULD WIPE OUT CITIES

San Francisco, Sept. 30. Civilian fear of dying in writhing agony in cities gassed from the air during war was scouted recently by Dr. Harrison Estell Howe of the American Chemical Society while attending a convention of that organisation here.

possession of one of England's Dr. Howe is chairman of the defences, a waterway upon which the whole history of Europe might Chemical Society's board cojoperating with the U.S. Chemical It was built in the anxious days Warfare Service.

at the beginning of the last cen- "A potent gas that would do tury, when Napoleon was managthat work hasn't been invented ing director of the ancient firm yet. I doubt if it ever will be linvented," he said.

"Gas bombs dropped from planes wouldn't be effective. The gas The military authorities in those would be wafted away by the wind. days built 24 miles of waterway Air currents would swirl them close to the hills that rise to the around, eventually dissipating back-of_Romney_Marshes.__ The their-effectiveness.__

chnal was to oppose the feared "The danger to cities in time o French landing, and it was built war hinges on bombs dropped from in zigzag stretches for strategic planes. Bombs that cause skyscrapers to topple on people, that You may still see the angles destroy water supplies and power along the canal from which the plants."

Dr. Howe was consulting chemist in the nitrate investigations during the World War .--But the peace of the canal was United Press.

> bank, ten acres of back drain, and 106 acres of water.

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"Main River"

As well as the cottage and Holidaymakers along this coast grazing rents there are such items are now living in the Martello as "plank across back drain 2s. 6d. Towers that were erected to meet per annum," "pinnock in dam of the same Napoleonic threat, and back drain 2s. 6d. per annum,' holidaymakers to-day enjoy boat- and "one telegraph pole for a Posting picnics along the Royal Mili- master-General, per annum nil."

tary Canal, five miles of which Should you buy the canal you will not be allowed to drink it, nor to drain it, nor divert it, The waterway itself is leased for 1,000 years at a rent of 1s. Major F. W. Butler, of Hythe, per annum to the Catchment the auctioneer, told me that the 81/2 Board, and constitutes a "main miles which he is now selling ex- river" under the Land Drainage tend from Giggers Green Bridge Act. There is no fear, therefore,



ABYSSINIAN RED CROSS

Noblewomen from all parts of Abyssinia have gathered in Addis-Ababa to join the Red Cross organisation to support soldiers in the war with Italy. The picture shows the president of the Association Woyzoro Chava Erguete.

Hollywood Journalists

EXPOSURE OF FILM SECRETS RAISES A STORM

Hollywood, Sept. 30. Hollywood's latest "hero" is Sidney Skolsky, a journalist who has annoyed producers by telling the public a few truths about the way films are made. For example, he has pointed out that in one of Jean Harlow's films in which that actress apparently danced and sang, the actual dancing and singing was

but by other actresses. The feat of making Miss Harlow the songstress' and dancer was merely a piece of mechanical wizardry by the studio's technical

not done by Miss Harlow at all,

tions" were on the same lines. The result was surprising. The how that went up from the producers seemed out of all propor- 17 The rest may be put to dire use. tion to what Mr. Skolsky had 18 Out of enough makes a pattern. written.

He must not, they said, tell the public these secrets. It would destroy their illusions and that, of 24 These tribesmen have a concourse, would stop people going to see the films.

Now, Hollywood journalists are 28 Hence, grey hairst and take the ip in arms.

While they are willing to use the usual studio "hand-outs" which the publicity men tell this and that harmless tit-bit about the "star," they fail to see why they should not tell the public a little of the mechanics of filmmaking.

Apparently, the public is interested in the mechanical side of flying, trains, radio, and everything else but the films, according Appledore Bridge, and com- of any purchaser deciding to empty to Hollywood producers .- United

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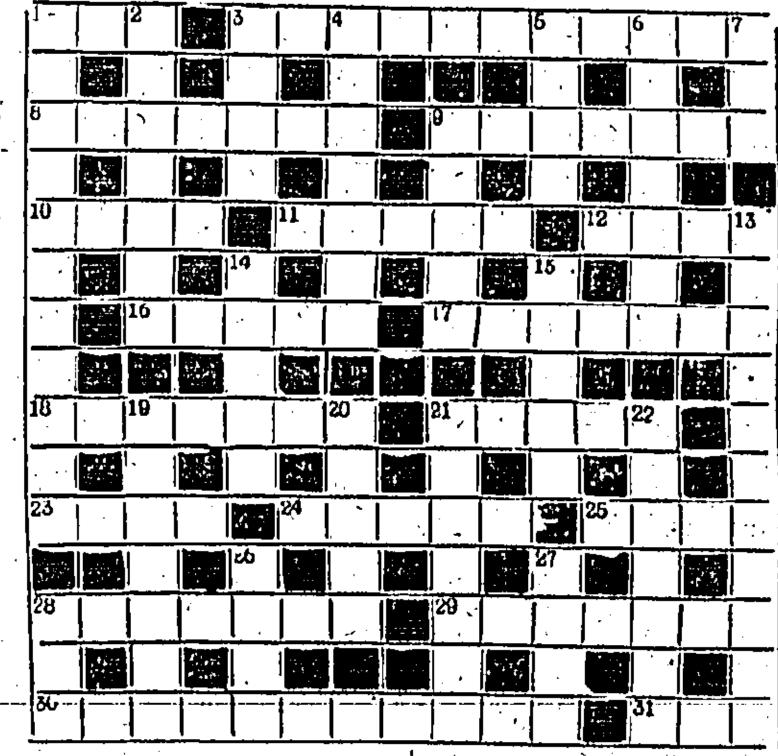
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8 A Frenchman always questions these remarks.

9 All one wants is merely ice. Mr. Skolsky's other "revela- 10 Here-Moses took his first cruise. 11 Always demand for such jobs.

12 A trifle of this exceeds much talk in value. 16 Room for a Frenchman here.

21. Proverbially works well when new: or it may waste its sweetness on the air. 23 Fatherhood here involves wrath.

tingent interest. 25 Two articles only she needs. parcel with you.

29 Come out in reverse order. 30 Urainite otherwise. 31 Expresses negation.

DOWN

1 Has been in the plural (two words, 4, 7). 2 If a doctor breaks the rules

there's a row. 3 A solemn conclusion. 4 Begone, temper! 5 Continue. 6 Die sane (anag.).

7. The cry of the gondoller. 9 A humorous card.

13 A P. C. in red, and in an awkward situation. 14 The most mistaken position for

a cricketer. 15 The only course for Sandy. 19 It takes four-fifths of a month and some of 15, to ripen.

20 Light-hearted and select. 21 This clownish name isn't really n guide to his complexion. 22 Wind.

26 Chinese cash. 27 To be purely French. 28 Orange, apple and lemon have this yet they're not upset.

Yesterday's Solution,

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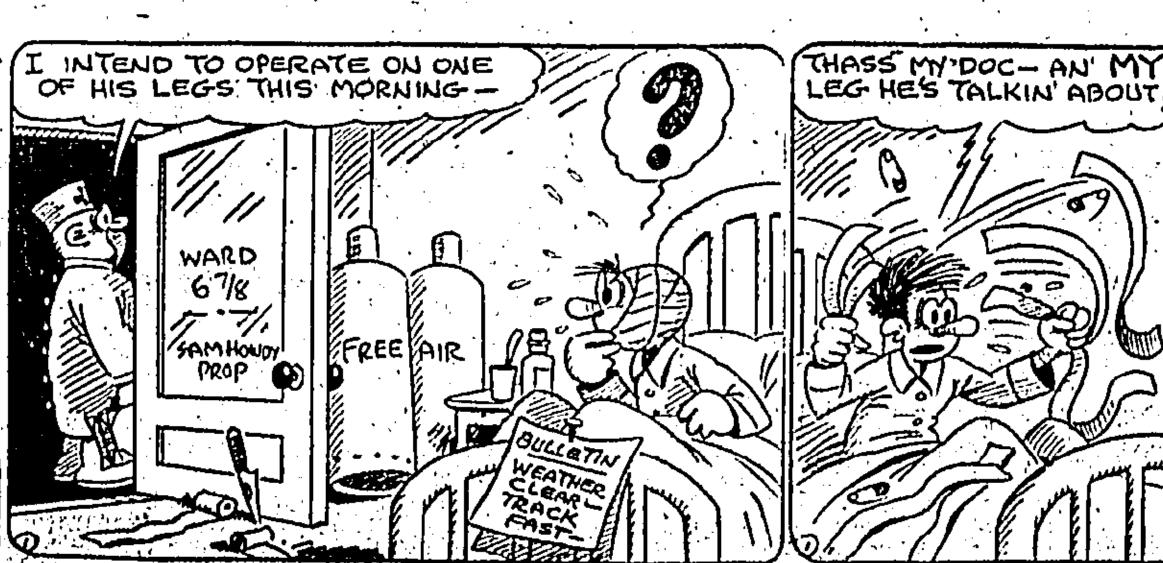
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Mines That Did Not Explode

BRITISH PARSIMONY IN NORTH SEA WAR

"When the war started, our sweepers.

"At the time of the Armistice ed into 20 fast sweeping flotillas; Saskatchewan. 52 hired paddle steamers of the type patronised by excursionists in peace time; 412 fishing trawlers; 142 drifters; and 10 shallow-draught 'tunnel' minesweep-

That is a measure of the growth and importance of a service of

Channels," published recently. officers of the Navy-carried out ment. duries which saved Britain from starvation.

Sweeps Of 5,000 Miles

"At a rough computation the distance covered by the periodical sweeps cannot have been much less than 5,000 miles."

Naturally, the efficiency of the sweepers increased rapidly with It, the revolt for a "Heavenly Re- he said airily. experience. This is clearly shown public." by the number of losses sustained by the minesweepers compared with the number of mines swept

The reduction in the number of ships sunk by mines in the latterpart of the war was, of course, also due in large measure to the invention and more and more extended use of the paravane.

Tastrail points out that one of tive unpreparedness in 1914 for frost-bite. minesweeping on any considerable scale, mainly through our trust in the Hague Convention, which forbade the promiscuous laying of mines outside territorial waters.

In mine warfare, as in most other aspects of the sea, we paid the price of parsimony during the in Canada, in those days. years preceding the war. "Mines," writes Taffrail, "were regarded as rather expensive luxuries, and our rebellion, as it is known to-day, a mine-laying squadron in August, body of Pocock's companions, ad-1914, consisted of seven old 14- vancing to regain a small post at knot, 3,400-ton cruisers.

"The details and design of efficacious Russian 'Carbonit' mines, which were possessed by the Germans, were also fully known, and we could have had them if we had cared to pay the price—£200 apiece.

"Instead of that we evolved bad- | Western style-preceded the final ly-designed mines of our own, struggle at Batoche, where Riel which cost £40 each, and possessed had skilfully entrenched himself. no more than 4,000 of them when war broke out. Not only did they troops stormed the position and the Pocock, fed up with African heat Kowloon, and each Armistice Day, Hongkong to-day by the Empress quency; but they failed to explode after three months of intensive extreme. Six months later he was turesque frontier uniforms, gather shivering in Freenland. September 1917, that a new type of mine, mooring gear, and sinker became available in any quantity."

Taffrail has written a book which is both a history of the little-known deeds of the minesweepers during the war, and a tribute to every man who was engaged upon that nerve-racking

Canadian Mountie Who Turned Pirate Who's W Visiting Hongkong

OF FRONTIERSMAN

Troubles Started So He Joined The When He Became | Famed Yokohama Pirates! A Missionary

"Telegraph" Special Representative

HAVE just met Hongkong's most amazing visitor.

His name is Colonel Roger Pocock. Thirty-one years ago he founded the Legion of Frontiersmen, which has for its motto: "For the Safety, Honour and Welfare of Our Sovereign and His Dominions."

Conservative "Who's Who" gives Colonel Pocock a bare two inches, and that for his work. in connection with the League, whose ramifications now spread throughout the Empire, including Hongkong.

But the story of the life of the grizzled veteran would fill volumes. In the span of man's allotted time, he has crammed six decades of amazing adventure. Even at seventy years of age he has far from ended his remarkable career.

regular minesweeping force fact that he is an inveterate up the raging rapids to where they consisted of six old torpedo- traveller, he is visiting Hong- were kicking up a fuss. gunboats fitted as fleet kong and China for the first

In 1884, Pocock, a lad of nine- water and they were on the other. it comprised 726 vessels-110 teen, joined the famous Canadian regular naval vessels, mostly North West Mounted Police as a built during the War, and divid- rookie, serving principally in

> It was during the troubled time in Canadian history when Louis Riel, the French half-breed, carned fame in his country and a page in Encyclopaedia Britannica with his flighty, and mystical revolutionary

Riel was another remarkable which Taffrail writes in "Swept | character. His judicial murder on March 4, 1870 of Thomas Scott, These little ships were at it an Orangeman from Ontario, rous- wered promptly. eternally, under conditions of ed against him the whole of Enggreat danger and discomfort. The lish-speaking Canada. An expeditales included in this book, many tion was sent out but Riel decampof which are told by the personnel |ed. Later he was publicly thanked | tion. of the sweepers themselves, bring by the lieutenant governor for his home the magnificent way in which activities against a threatened atthis service—half regular, half tack on Canada by American volunteer, from fisher-folk, yachts- Fenians, and in 1873 became a men, and even "dug out" flag member of the Dominion parlia-

> In 1884, in response to a deputation from the Metis—French halfbreeds-Riel attempted to win redress for their wrongs.

His own rashness and the ineptitude of Canadian politicians and officials brought on the famous warehouses along the northern Riel Rebellion, or, as Riel called coast of their stocks of seal furs,"

Mounted Police were sent to battle | Naturally, they were very annoyed the rebels, and late in April, 1884, at losing their furs and when they the nineteen year old youth who had ships handy, chased us. But sat besides me, a veteran of our ship was too slick for them, seventy, as he unfolded his tale and we safely landed our precious gen. last night, heard the sound of cargoes at Vancouver, B.C., from whizzing bullets for the first time where they were sent to the London in his life.

the salient points of the mine- career as a Mountie," the warrior the Boer War, Colonel Pocock sweepers' war was our compara- said. "All I got out of it was followed over fifty different pro-

> "Doctors in those days were "slushy," always keen on surgery, so they amputated three toes and half my foot."

At the outbreak of Riel's second Duck Lake, of which the rebels had taken possession, were ambushed

and twelve of their number killed. The rest of the Mounties were quickly converged on the scene of the trouble, and several minor engagements with Metis and Indians -the latter armed with rifles and bows and arrows in approved Wild

But the Mountles and volunteer break adrift with appalling fre- rebels fled—their cause abandoned and sunshine, decided on the other the local members, in their ple- of Russia.

Looking For Scalps

"My last attempt to do a bit of scrapping on Canadian soil was in Safety, Honour and Welfare of land and Australia, where many continue until the end a career Pocock told mo.

"The Indians were looking for wild-fire. artillery, a gunboat and 160 Moun- Its founder strangely quiet for al- strongest, and he will depart from my departure.

Strangely enough, despite the ties, including myself, were sent

"But when we got there we discovered that we were on one side of a raging, impassable torrent of

South Sea Missionary Colonel

"It spoilt the war altogether. So I gave up fighting and became a missionary in New Caledonia, down off the coast of Australia.'

Nevertheless, he claims that as a until 1914, when the Great War missionary he was a great success. "To what do you attribute your

"To my own virtue," he ans-

There was a twinkle in his eyes when he answered the next ques-

"I lasted for seven months," he leg," he said. confessed. "My virtue was as-

"Yokohama" Pirate

"Who's Who" describes the next stage in this remarkable man's career as "seaman with the Yokohama pirates"!

I asked him what it meant. "Oh, we used to go and rob the

"Most of the warehouses were The Canadian North West owned by Americans and Russians. market, to our great profit."

"It was an inglorious end to my | For the next ten years, until fessions, ranging from cow-punching to arctic exploration and

"Who's Who" records a remarkable ride along the Rocky Mountains in 1899, from Canada to the But there was more in it than City of Mexico, an experience upon London and there sought solace that. There were exciting times which he did not dwell during his interview.

Unpaid Looters

Then the Boer War broke ou in South Africa and Pocock joined the South African Field Force.

job was to remove as much of the enemy's food supplies-

came over to our side."

It was whilst there that he conceived the iden of forming the

Legion of Frontlersmen.

With its creed of "For the ions", the scheme caught on like his visit.



Captain Roger Pocock, whose amazing career is described on this page. He was the founder of the famous Legion of Frontiersmen, and is on a world tour to all its branches.

ITALIAN TROOPS DYING LIKE FLIES

Halifax, Oct. 10. Italian soldiers are "dying like flice" of tropical diseases in East Africa, Cantain John Smith, of the motorship Cingalese Prince said upon his arrival here to-day from the Near East.

Captain Smith said discase has blinded hundreds, while shiploads of fever victims have been returned to Italii. The Cingalese Prince is on a

round the world freight and passenger service by way of the Panama Canal, Manila and Hong-

That, added Colonel Pocock, most a decade, and "Who's Who' was when all his troubles started. records nothing of his adventures | commenced.

> Despite his amputated toes he managed to scrape through the medical examination, enthe declaration of war.

"I was in the Infantry Forces for two weeks before they chucked me out because of my gammy day," he added.

Then he joined the Horse Artilsumed, and I was fed up to the lery, in which he was appointed Captain, served on the Western Front with the Labour Corps, and spent the last two years of the war with the Royal Air Force,

> Six months after he was demobilised, Captain Pocock's address was "Somewhere at Sea", his next adventure taking him to the icy wastes of the North Atlantic with a deep sea fishery research party.

Apparently, this type of adventure proved highly successful, because "Who's Who" records that he remained at sea on research work for two years before joining, in 1921, the Oxford University Scientific Expedition to Spitsber-

He Was The Cook

previous experience stood me in good stead," he said. "I was appointed to this scientific expedition from Britain's great seat of learning immediately my application was received. You see, I was the cook!"

Perhaps the six years at sea somewhat dimmed his ardour for adventure. In 1928, the man of and peace in the famous Charterhouse, the Carthusian monastery founded in the city of A.D. 1371 by Sir Walter de Manny, a knight of French birth.

During the few years he spent in peace in his picturesque cottage . "We were an unpaid looting there, Captain Pocock devoted all corps," he confessed. "Our his time to the Legion of Fron-

The ideal formulated in the icy cattle and things as we could. wastes of the sub-Arctic in 1903-"After a while we became the rapidly throughout the Empire. National Scouts, and worked with To-day there are few corners of

the surrendered Boers who, desir- the partion of a map of the world ing to put an end to the war, painted red that have not their quota of Frontiersmen. Hongkong When the Boer war ended, has its branch at 19 Waterloo Road

Legion.

the winter of 1887-88," Colonel Our Sovereign and His Domin- new units have been started since that must surely be one of the His next destination is his be-

Professor And That Afternoon Siesta

DEOPLE who feel that they simply must have "forty winks" after luncheon were defended by Professor D. F. Fraser-Harris, late professor of physiology at Dalhousie University, at the New Health Summer School, Margate, recently.

He was asked whether those who feel a strong desire to sleep in the afternoon should follow that inclination or fight against it and go for a walk.

His answer was that some people should have an afternoon

"Generally speaking, the tenlisting within a few days of dency to-day is to take far too little sleep. People should see that their children have enough sleep, and even boys of nineteen should sleep at least nine hours a

The professor declared that there was too little done in the way of training a child's emotional

They could be given beautiful toys instead of meeting so early in life with grotesque and morbid things, but that is the general tendency in modern life.'

FORMER ENEMY COMBATANTS

YEARLY MEETING PLAN

Brussels, Oct. 1. The 16th annual conference of Fidne, the Inter-Allied Federation of Ex-Servicemen, concluded here to-day. A unanimous resolution was passed instructing the executive committee to establish conthat with the ex-Servicemen of all nations with a view to getting together for the defence of peace.

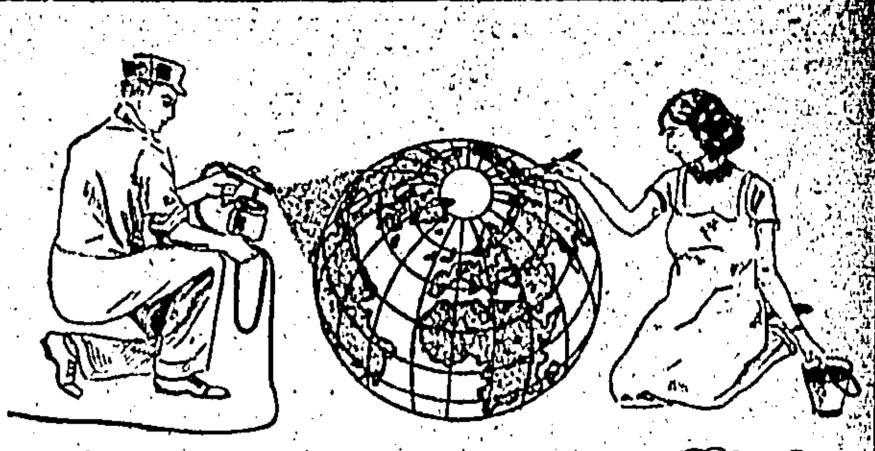
The resolution added: "It may be agreed between the delegations of all the countries represented in Fidne and ex-Service associations of former enemy countries that their delegates meet at least once a year, in one of their respective countries, to discuss questions of a nature to assure peace in the world.

"The Congress recognises the right of each association to establish contact with the exenemies, without constituting with them any new organisation, but on condition that they keep Fidac advised of their action and do not take any general decisions contrary to the spirit of Fidac."

M. Marcel Hernud, one of the French delegates, who is Deputy for Paris explained that, if 04 had become a reality and spread opposition was made to the admission of associations of former enemy countries, it was aue to the fact that it necessitated a revision of the statues.

"Who Knows?" Then-Home to England, per-Their founder is now mak- haps to enjoy the remaining two ing his first Empire tour of the or three decades of an adventurous life in peace—perhaps to feel He has already toured-New Zea- once, again the restless, urge to

most amazing. "Who knows?" were his final scalps and a battery of Canadian Work in connection with it kept loved Canada, where the Legion is words, as I shook hands and took.



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Quiet December 100% 102% Wednesday's sales: 69,651,000 bushels.

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Extracts From the 'Telegraph' Files

a hinge growing in the middle, so the Hongkong Telegraph for the they can be used as tobacco pouches week ended October 24, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand

For a while we also tried the Government-service since 1896,

The Legislative Council voted a All the same, it's no wonder the sum of \$100,000 to the Prince of Italian troops are short of vege- Wales' National Fund in connectables. Look at the beans they've tion with the Great War. Public giving the Abyssinians subscriptions reached a total of

The annual report of the China Light and Power We give our fruits to the stary-showed a profit of over \$25,058, an ing troops (poetry) and Sclassic increase of over \$9,000 on the previous year. No dividend was declared.

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Samshul and Wuchow Fook On Fri., Oct. 18, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and 1Europe via Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. General Lee
America, *Canada and *Europe via Parcels,Oct. 18, 3 p.m. San Francisco and *Europe via RegOct. 18, 4.15 p.m.
Siberia. Letters,Oct. 18, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 10th Nov.) Saturday.
Letters for "Imperial-Airways ChitralSat., Oct. 19,
Service." (Due London, 1st November).
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Letters, for "Bandbeng-Amsterdam Chitral
Air Mail Service." (Due Amsterdam, 28th October).
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Letters, for "Singapore-Australia Chitral
(Due Darwin, 29th October).
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STIFF SENTENCE ON SNATCHER

POLICE SERGEANT COMMENDED

Six months' hard labour and additional two months' hard labour | ernment's viewpoint. if he was found medically unfit for the birch, was the sentence impos- Laval has promised to reply by ed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Cen- | Monday, after Sunday's senatorial tral Magistracy this morning, on elections .- United Press. Ho Yat, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of a | jade ear-drop from Leung Tai. irg a previous theft.

Traffic Sergeant Blackburn said Press. that about 5 p.m. yesterday the complainant was about to enter ha residence when the defendant Rod when he saw two men standing at the bottom of the stairway. The told him what had happened, and he went up. He saw some down which the defendant had gov. He went there and saw defendant trying to gain admittane to the first floor of No. 185 Mediterranean. Henessy Road. The two men lidetified the defendant, who was

Ir. Schofield remarked that it wa a good bit of work.

LOCAL ESTATES

GRANTS OF LETTERS ADMINISTRATION

Phips Whitmarsh, late of Baguio, fully understood why this step-Phippine Islands, who died on was necessary. th lawful attorney.

eate of the late Acting Sub-Tremoved. Ispector Thomas Carson, of the | Sir George Clerk repeated his 6the Water Police Station. The reply in a day or two .- British de Mr. Carson, who died on Wireless, . Inreh 24, 1935, at the age, of 38, eft \$1,300.

Heu Chock-shee, alias Heu Chock-man, widow, late of Honolulu, Hawaii, left local estate to the value of \$19,400. She died on November 24, 1933. A petition-by-Mr.-D. J.-Lewis, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for grant of letters of administration with the will annexed, was allowed.

died at the above address on for observation. November 12, 1931 at the age of . Mrs. Dermid, 22 Marble Hall 69 years. Letters of administra- | Kowloon, reports to the police that tion to the estate were granted to her collie dog bit her in the leg. Tse Wai-san, alias Si Wai-lam, while she was trying to separate stationer.

GOLD MOVEMENTS

New York, Oct. 17.

BONDS CONVERTED

· Washington, Oct. 17. The Treasury announces the conversion of \$1,250,000,000 of the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds to bonds valued at \$988,090,050, at lower interest.—United Press.

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ANGLO-ITALIAN WAR FEAR

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refuse to confirm the report,

They admitted, nevertheless, twelve strokes of the birch, with an I that that attitude reflects the Gov-

It is understood that M. Pierre

MAY QUIT LEAGUE

Paris, Oct. 17. British sources state that in married woman, on the stairway of the event of M. Laval refusing No. 229 Hennessy Road, yesterday, to promise Britain the use of The defendant was further fined French ports in the Mediterranean \$50, or, in default, six weeks' hard in the event of war, "It will be abour for having broken a bond only a question of time before isto which he had entered concern- Britain follows Hitler's example and quits the League."-United

DETAIL OF INTERVIEW London, Oct. 17.

During an interview with the come up from behind and snatched French Prime Minister, M. Laval, the ear-drop from her ear. Two on Tuesday the British Ambassaslop fokis gave chase on hearing dor in Paris, Sir George Clerk, in complainant's shouts. Defen- asked for an assurance that, in dait ran in a westerly direction accordance with the undertaking alcig Hennessy Road and went up of mutual co-operation given by the stairway, of a house. He members of the League in Article (Srgeant Blackburn) was on XVI, Paragraph 3, of the Covenant moor cycle patrol in Hennessy the full support of France would be forthcoming in the event of any attack on British forces in the Mediterranean.

In reply, Laval said he might chilren playing on the roof, and find it easier to give an affirmathe pointed to another stairway live answer if Britain were able to make a gesture in the direction of reducing to normal peace-time footing her naval forces in the

The British Ambassador, having consulted London, sought a furthe searched, and the ear-drop ther interview with M. Laval last night. He pointed out that the recent strengthening of the Medilterranean naval forces was a precautionary measure, taken solely in view of the menacing attitude of the controlled Italian press. He recalled that at the time of the strengthening of the Mediterranean Fleet, the French Government was officially informed of what was being done, and socal estate to the value of they expressed no dissent, but, on \$4,500 was left by Mr. Habert the contrary, stated that they

Aril 6, 1935. Letters of adminis- | It is certainly not the intention trtion with the certified copy of of the British Government to reth will annexed have been grant- duce the strength of the British edo Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor, forces in Mediterranean until the danger which necessitated the Letters of administration in the precautionary measures have been

byloon City Police Station, have request for a definite assurance ten granted to Acting Sub- regarding Article XVI, Paragraph Ispector Albert Joseph Johnson, 3, and M. Laval has promised to

RABIES DANGER

MORE DOG-BITES --REPORTED

Mr. Lanepart, residing at No. 6 Essex Crescent, reports to the Loclai estate amounting to police that his dog came into con-\$19,000 was left by Mrs. Der Do- tact with another dog, which since yau, alias Tse Loung-shi, late of has died of suspected rables. His 656 Nathan Road, Kowleen, who dog has been removed to Mataukok

> lit from a chow dog which had attacked it. The dog was sent to Mataukok for observation, and Mrs. Dermid was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

Gold receipts for the week end- playing in the Naval Recreation Several of the passengers swam ing October 16 totalled \$116,628,- ground, Causeway Bay, was bitten ashore.-United Press. 000, of which \$25,970,000 came by a dog owned by Mr. Dwyer, from England, \$83,846,000 from 111 Leighton Road. The boy re-France, \$4,290,000 from India, ceived treatment at the Govern-\$1,700,000 from Canada and ment Civil Hospital, while the dog \$822,000 from Holland .- United was removed to Kennedy Town for lobservation:

BLACKS EAGER -TO FIGHT

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Italian aggression releases us from that obligation. "Forward to war! Fight bravely," the Emperor exclaimed. I His troops cheered themselves

hoarse. LEAVING FOR FRONT

northern front. The veteran War Minister, Ras terested Governments .- Reuter. Mulugueta, is starting for Dessye to-day at the head of a large army.

SAILS FOR HOME

-Reuter.

London, Oct. 17. Wargneh Martin, sailed for home of Baer, has stated that the negro to-day, where he will join Emperor will go into the ring against an Sclassic's army in the field.— United Press.

BRITISH ELECTION

London, Oct. 17. Impartial observers in the finanThe Evening Standard states cial world say Italy is losing the that the General Election will be battle to maintain the value of the held on November 24.—United lira and that eventually devaluation 40 Bonds 95.71



America's flying fortress, the biggest plane in the United States, is seen above flying over Mount Ranier. It is capable of a speed of 230 miles an hour, and is the fastest long-range bomber in the world.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

11,5 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 11.30 p.m. Interlude. 11.35 p.m. "How's That?" 12.15 a.m. The Holel Metropole Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 4,30 p.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.50 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra

(cont'd). 1 a.m. Close down. Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PART I 1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry 2 a.m. The News and Announcements 2.20 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra.

2.30 m.m. Variety Feature. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3 a.m. Music of West End Shows. 3.30 a.m., "Midland Organs and Organists Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

4 a.m. Sonata Recital. Simon Goldberg (Violin) and Lili Krauss (Planoforte). 4.34 a.m. "Bulldog Drummond" (Part

5.15 a.m. Close down, 5.30 a.m. Variety, relayed from Hippodrome Theatre. Coventry. "I Knew a Man." Cecil Rhodes.

A talk by Col. Sir Weston Jarvis, C.M.O., M.Y.O. 6.20 a.m. The News and Announcements. 6.40 a.m. Interlude. 6.65 s.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMMŁ

To-day's Broadcast From Manila Station The following programme will be broadcast

from Manila this evening i 4 p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernie Noinsco. 6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. English Informational Period. 6,55 p.m. Stock quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and

7 p.m., Radio Shopper. 7.15 p.m. Dollar Steamship Company Programme (Chain KZEG). 7.30 p.m. The "Town Crier"-A quarter hour of Spanish melodies. 7.45 p.m. Elizalde y Cia Programme-Enya Gonzales, suprano,

8 p.m. Listerine Musical Travelogue in Spanish presenting Argentina, 8.15 p.m. Hispania. 8.45 p.m. Stock quotations and local market reports.

9 p.m. Biapania-Zarzuelas. 10 p.m. Popular Tunes and Requests. 11 p.m. Sign Off.

RED SEA TRAGEDY

FIFTY DROWNED WHEN FERRY CAPSIZES

Cairo, Oct. 17. Fifty persons, including women and children, were drowned to-day when a crowded ferry capsized near A 6-year-old boy, Lu Hau, while Nagsammagi, in the Red. Sen.

RUBBER RAW LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messes. Benjamin and Potts requotations (buyers) from Singapore last year. to-day for raw rubber: Spot 2114 cts. up 14 ct. reports received through Messrs. Pekin Synd. 2/-Nov./Dec. 21% cts. up ¼ ct. Swan, Culbortson & Fritz:

WON'T BE BOMBED

Market:-Steady.

It is stated at the palace that and Diredawa will not be bombed, space is reported to booked to the Emperor will leave in the provided they do not become bases course of the next few days for for troops or war materials, is Course of the next few days for for troops or war materials, is Disquieting European nows Sub-Nigel 246/3 246/3 Dessye, which will probably be understood to have been given by the Ethiopian headquarters on the the Italian Government in rest Export demand for Canadian wheat Oils the Ethiopian headquarters on the | the Italian Government in .response to representations from in- irregularity.

FIGHT IN DECEMBER

New York, Oct. 17. Sam Jacobs, manager of the The Ethiopian Minister, M. dusky fighter Joe Louis, conqueror unnamed fighter in December .--United Press.

LIRA WEAKENING

Rome, Oct. 17. will be necessary.—United Press. 11 Commodity Index 56.58

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 17.

son and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:-Stocks to-day were irregular on the gravity of the European sanctions situation. Recent leaders were subjected to profittaking. Steel and railroad issues were lower, Trading in Packard Motor shares was active. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were fregularly higher, led by specialties. Bonds 455% Loan 1998 . £100

were irregular. S. C. and F. New York office cables: 5% Reorg. Loan -The market was moderately irregular. The undertone was firm, but traders were cautious, 5% S'hal-Nanking following company earnings for quarter ended September 30th were announced to-day: General Electric 5% Tient.-Pukow Company, 20 cents per share, against 12 cents during the corresponding quarter of last year; Schenley 5% Honan Rly. .. £ 25 £ 25

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To-morrow's Picture Features'

Numerous pictures of topical interest will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, these including some further photographs taken at the opening of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, as well as a group of the staff of Messrs.

Logan and Amps. Other groups will be of prize-winners at the Chinese chess competition in which children of Hongkong and Canton participated, and winners at the Chung Nam College aquatic sports.

The weddings of Dr. Lok Seng-poh and of Dr. G. S. Suelly will be illustrated; and amongst events illustrated will be the Double Tenth celebrations in Canton.

A portrait of H. E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew. the new G.O.C., will also

Distillers Corporation, \$1.64 per share against \$1.01 last year; The United Steel Atlantic Refining Company 61 cents Vickers ord. per share, against 89 cents last year. | Watney, Combe & The Glidden Company has carned | Reid def. ord. . . \$2.13 per share for the 11 months | Woolworths 108/3 ended September 30th, against \$1.45 ceived the following Straits currency during the corresponding period of Anglo-Dutch New York and Chicago commodity Rubber

Jan/Mar. 22 cts. up 1/4 ct. | Cotton: Liquidation by tired longs Rubber Trusts Apl./June 22% ets. up 1/4 ct. and heavy hedge sales were well absorbed by the Trade. We understand Burma Corpn. Rs. that there are important orders under | 10 the market price. The Government is Common wealth Rome, Oct. 17.

Assurances that Addis Ababa

Official and Directance will not be be planning measures to offset any possible adverse Court R and fontien ruling regarding curtailment of Gov.

Estates

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Estates

Spaarwater Gold

November 15. Anglo-Persian ... has improved. We expect continued Shell Trans and Rubber: The outlook is higher. There are apparently considerable

Silk: The market is strong at the ndvance. We believe the market will be subject to sharp reactions. Hides: Some profit-taking was in The market looks higher. Special: Brokers' Loans during the past week totalled \$818,000,000 agninst \$825,000,000 the previous

buying orders; which are awaiting a

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow-Junes Averages:

135.57 25.85

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the The following reports on the New London Stock Exchange have been York Stock Market have been re- received by Messrs. Swan; Culbertson ceived through Messrs. Swan, Culbert- and Fritz in conjunction with Renter. Oct. 10. Oct. 17.

British Government Securities

-1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 9246 -£ 9246

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Loan) £ 2334 £ 2334

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Foreign Bonds and Banks

Loan 1924 ..., £ 5734xd£ 5734

Loan 1907 £ 7916 £ 80

Loan 1924 £ 9214 £ 9214

(Ldn. Regd.) .. £10514 £10514

- &-C.-....£-13¼--£-13¼-

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5% Lung Tsing U.

German 7% Int.

Japan 5% Sterling

Japan 6% Sterling

H.K. & S'hai Bk.

Chartd. Bk. of I.A.

Allied Iron Found-

Associated Elec.

Austin Motors ord.

Boots 6/- sh.

British - American

Tobacco (bearer)

Canadian Celanese

Min. (Bearer)

Courtnulds

Distillers

Dunlop Rubber ...

Electric Musical

Industries

General Electric

(England)

Inwker Aircraft

Impl. Chem. Ind.

O.K. Bazaars

Rolls Royce £1

S'hai Elec. Constr.

Tate & Lyle

Turner & Newall

Gula Kalumpong

Mining

55.99 day.-British Wireless.

Wednesday and probably on Thurs-

Miscellaneous

Impl. Tobacco ...

Chinese Eng. and

Industries

ers 37/9

5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 9614 £ 9614

War Loan 314% wedm, after 1952 £104!4 - £10334 H.K. Docks, \$9 n. Chinese Bonds 4145% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) . . . £101% £101% Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n 50 Loan 1912 .. £ 7814 £ 78

> Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$5.60 b. S'hal Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n. S'hai Cottons (now), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Sings, \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13.90 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys, \$71/4 b. H.K. Realties, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$35 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$10.65 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$5 n. -Peak-Trams;-(new);-\$4½-n:-Star Ferries, \$78 a. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$17 n. China Lights, \$8.10 b. H.K. Electric, \$5234 b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$3 s. Telephone (old), \$18 s. Telephone (new), \$61/4 s. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 13/- n. Singapore Pref. 25/- n.

Industrials

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$14.75 b. Watson, \$3 b, and sa, Lane Crawfords, \$2.75 n. Mackintoshs, \$7 n. Sinceres, \$2.50 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions' (old), \$1.10 n. Constructions (new), 25 ets. 3. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds

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H.K. Banks, \$1,050 s. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) £1051/2 n. Chartered Bank, £1314 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28½ n. Mercantile Bank C., £1234 n.

Insurances.

East Asia Bank, \$60 b.

Canton Ins., \$180 b. Union Ins., \$380 b. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins.; \$1771/2 b. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Stenmboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinns (Def.), \$12 n.

Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n. Mining.

Shell (Bearer), 73/9 n.

Antamoks, 70 cts. n. Balatocs, \$14 n. Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$10.60 r Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, -Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 ets. n. Gold River, 51/2 ets. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 361/2 cts. n. Salacot, 15 cts. n. Kailan, 10/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$13 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2. n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$6:65 n. Venz: Goldfield \$2.80 n.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (bld), \$72 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$70 n Providents (old), 45 cts. b. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2371/2 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.

Cotton Mills.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.10 b. and sa. H.K. Lands, \$24% b.

China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.60 n. Cement, \$3.15 b. H.K. Ropes, \$1.90 b.

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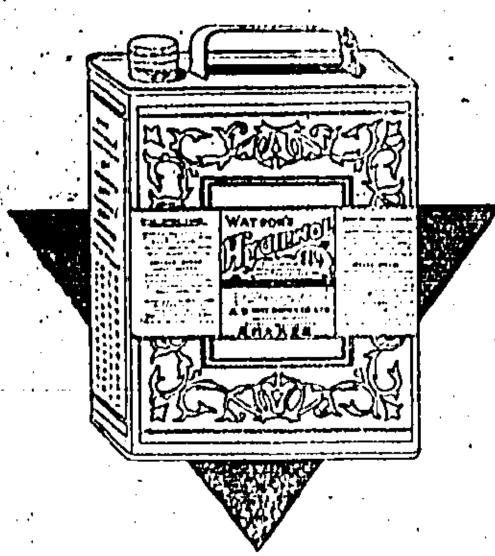


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FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1935.

FRANCE AND THE LEAGUE

Although M. Laval has, on behalf of the French Government, definitely pledged his country to participation in such sanctions against Italy as are deemed necessary, it has been all too apparent during the past few days that France is most reluctant to embark on measures which may jeopardise her traditional friendship with Italy. In pursuance of a desire to avoid undue antagonising of Rome, France's leaders have been exerting all their influence towards a settlement of the dispute before any really stern action becomes necessary. The attitude is understandable, but it is equally clear that Britain is in no mood to be deflected from her determination to make full use of the machinery provided in the Covenant with a view to bringing Italy to her senses. This has been made plain to the French Government, which must realise the alternatives between support of the British standpoint and any attitude savouring of undue consideration for Italy. It has been hinted, in subject, said they did not hesifact; that if France dallies much | tate to give the interpretation longer, Britain may withdraw which they placed on Article from active leadership of the XVI, namely, that each State League. In such an event, it member is bound to co-operate would be hopeless to expect the loyally and effectively in support League to achieve anything in of the Covenant and in resisthe present crisis, since it has | tance to any act of aggression, been made clear that Britain is I "to an extent which is compatinot disposed alone to bear the ble with its military situation, burden of enforcing sanctions. What that might mean to France was foreshadowed a few days ago by Sir Austen Chamberlain when he declared that if | bers, and to distribute equitably other nations signatory to the Covenant fail in their obligations | tions, cannot, according to a deat this decisive hour, Britain cision of the League Assembly, would consider herself released | be permitted "except insofar as from her obligations in Europe it is desirable for the success -a contingency which France of the common plan of action." could not contemplate with So far, in the present dispute, equanimity. It is, of course, France has not claimed any realised that it might not always | special concessions; her chief be wise, when crises arise, to anxiety appears to be to retain, give so literal an interpretation as far as humanly possible, her

NOTES OF THE DAY

YEAR OF REFUGEE WORK

The Annual Report of the Nansen International Refugee Office, which has been prepared for the Assembly of the League of Nations, contains much that is depressing and much also which is encouraging. The job of the Nansen Office is to care for the interests of more than a million political refugees who, having no Government to fall back upon, are wholly dependent upon the Office for much of the help and assistance which Governments give. The Report tells of the completion of one , great humanitarian work to which British charity has also made a notable contribution. take the car on the road and look It concerns the Armenians, a nation which suffered brutal massacres at the hands of the Turks as a result of its championship of the Allied cause during the War. A hundred thousand Armenians were living in conditions of terrible squalor in refugee camps near the Syrian towns of Beirut, Aleppoand Alexandretta. Their plight was pitiful, and it caused the French High Commissioner to appeal to the Nansen Office and the International Labour Office to help in the work of providing decent home for the refugees. The work was taken over by Dr. Nansen, and has now practically been completed. Houses have been built to accommodate all save a fraction of the Armenians.

FINALLY SOLVED

Another achievement of the Office has been the final liquidation of the Russian refugee problem in Constantinople. When the Bolshevist revolution swept over Russia, more than eight hundred thousand opponents of the Communists were compelled to leave the country, and congregate in the countries which bordered upon Russia. Something like 135,000 refugees were in and near Constantinople, and the colossal work of removing them to places where work could be found for them was undertaken by Dr. Nansen and the High Commission for Refugees. So successful was the work that there now remain little more than 2,000 Russians in the city, and it has now been arranged that the bulk of these shall be granted Turkish Nationality, and thereby exempted from new regulations introduced "for the protection of Turkish labourers. But for this exemption, which the Office negotiated, they would have been deprived of the right to earn -a-living-and-thereby-reduced_to destitution. There are, however, depressing aspects of the Report As a result of the economic crisis, unemployment among the refugees has increased, and many thousands of them are in a desperate plight. It is reported, however, that good opportunities for emigration exist, and the Office is attempting to secure sufficient funds to enable It to transport very large numbers of refugees to South America, where settlers are wanted, and where land, cattle and seed-corn would be provided.

and takes its geographical position into account." Yet any attempt to reduce to a minimum the loss incurred by loyal memthe risks and burdens of sancto the Covenant as to expect all friendship with Italy. Yet,-States, neighbours or otherwise despite her efforts in this direcof an aggressor, to take exactly tion, there is no reason to the same measures against a believe that she will go back on Covenant-breaker. In this con- her pledge to support the Covennection, the attitude taken up by ant. Her trepidation is perhaps Austria, Hungary and Switzer-Instural in the circumstances, land is understandable. It may but it cannot over-ride her be recalled, on this point, that solemn promise to join with Britain. France, Belgium, others in such action as is deem-Ozecho-Slovakia, Italy and Po- ed necessary against a nation land, replying to the German which has been declared to be delegation at Locarno on this an aggressor.

THE history of air communica-. tions over the oceans of the world is being made in this de-

occasional mention.

Trans-oceanic airways are not a dream. This year the mighty Pacific will be spanned from America to Asia; next year from Australia to America.

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120,000 pounds, will carry between 30 and 40 people, and will have pleasant private cabins for . two or four passengers, with

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and, inside of two years, will make-obsolete practically every fice comfort for speed.

American Clippers now in ser-dance in the recreation miles per hour is sufficient.

discard—the stratosphere flight which the limitless ocean of the function.

Yet aviation has become so common-place to-day that the arrival of Pan - American's Oriental Clipper at Guam this week, on the last leg of its second experimental flight across the Pacific, is of insufficient interest to the public to warrant more than a paragraph in our newspapers.

That its next flight to Manila, possibly Hongkong, will be the forerunner of a regular service across the ocean that has defied man's efforts to conquer time since civilisation began, is not deemed worthy of more than

In 1936, fravel across the Atlantic from London to New York will entail no more time than it takes to-day to travel from Hongkong to Swatow by

will be around 24 hours.

'And you will do this for the first time in the history of avia-

The designers have stopped fretting about speed. The ship of to-morrow is being built with two main considerations-passenger comfort and fuel capa- 500-miles-per-hour flight.

These cabins will be larger than railway train drawing room seating 20, a smoking lounge equipped with a bar, a few shower baths, observation lounge, and room to walk

It will exceed in space and comfort the finest British train type of flying machine now in commercial use, except those used for short, fast hops, where passengers are willing to sacri-small, hermetically scaled, win-

000 pounds to carry a crew of fatal to everyone on board.

to the size to which they may The 24-hour ship will fly at a be built, and the larger they are, reasonable height, between 12 the safer they are, in the air or and 20 thousand feet, above all on the surface of the water.

A CCORDING to Igor Sikorsky,

Igor Sikorsky in the Oriental Clipper.

for passenger traffic, and the air is capable. These same ships with their strong, high The stratosphere flight is a duralumin hulls, will ride but possibility, but the sacrifices are the worst storms on the surace THE new trans-oceanic acro- too great. The cabin of the of the ocean, if forced to es-

plane will weigh around stratosphere ship must be a cend. We will sacrifice a few hors of speed and instead give pu safety. For by reducing sped,

Paul GALLUS forecasts Hongkong's future in aviation

dowless metal box. Loss of boats will be built weighing 500, of altitude would be instantly

There is practically no limit within a span of ten hours? atmospheric disturbances, above the dangerous ice formation

The passengers, free from air who designed all the Pan sickness will play, exercise, to Europe on four giant motors, vice, a cruising speed of 200 walk up and down the glass ob- as comfortable, and certainly servation galleries in the leading Anything much faster is im-edge of the seven-foot-high practical from the point of view wing, sleep comfortably, eat the Two motors will suffice to of cost, safety, and care of pas- finest cooking-travel, in short, keep her flying. For all four of in all the luxury the finest trans- the engines of the flying boat of He says definitely: "Two no- Atlantic liner can provide.

we can increase fuel capacly, and therein lies the real safty factor of the long distance ir-Is London fogged or storn-

lashed? Then Hamburg, Brdeaux, Lisbon, Marseilles or Genoa will be clear and safe. "The flying boats of the vey near future will have a flyig range of 5,000 miles. A world

from the radio dispatcher at te port of destination, and the pilt flies to clear weather and sat harbour. Taxi planes awai the passengers wherever th landing is made, and little time Within 10 or 15 years, flying pressure at 50,000 or 60,000 feet THE flying boats which will

soon ply regularly between 40-and a passenger list of 150. For what? To bring Europe San Francisco and Hongkong crossing with ridiculous ease. The trans-Pacific flight is possible now because the refuelling stops and overnight rests may be made on American territory: Honolulu, Midway Island, Wake Island, Guam and Manila.

The next step will be non-stop in a flying boat as big as a house, more beautiful.

the future to quit will be as tions about aviation of the "Ships can be constructed to strange as if all the turbines of future you may be prepared to withstand the worst tempests of an ocean liner should cease to



Blue Girl is winning—the horse daddy bought for you."

The Very Idea!

FRUIT FOR TROOPS

Eddie Kelly Was Once A Very Greengrocer

Eddic's Half-Column

CCURVY, we read, is threatening the Italian and Ethiopian troops in the field because of the lack of fruit and vegetables. A LREADY wasce ourself making

a fortune by offering our professional services to both sides as a greengrocer. When it comes to being a green-

grocer there's not a grocer in the world greener than we. Wo are a born greengrocer. As a matter of fact, we have it on the highest authority that we were found under a watermelon by our mother,

who was looking for smalls. When we were cast away on our last desert island, the first thing we did was to open a greengrocery. The only fruit we could find was cocoanuts, so we stocked up with

Cut in half and hollowed out, a cocoanut makes a remarkably serviceable beret for school-children. Then, again, they can be turned in-to an excellent door stop, for keeping,

(Continued on Page 4.)

POWER RED SEA

SUBMARINES LURK OFF SUEZ

TROOPS SUFFER MANY PRIVATIONS

Suez, Oct. 17.

The Italians are converting Massawa into a second Gibraltar. Batteries of fifteen inch guns, with range of nearly twenty miles, are reported to have been mounted in a concealed position among the sand banks, a few miles north of the base.

Four inch guns, capable of dealing with destroyers and light cruisers, overlook the bay, while on strategic islands off the port more four inch and six inch guns have been placed under cover of night.

At least five submarines are in local waters, but as the conning-tower numbers are painted out it is impossible to identify any additional craft which may have arrived at this port.

The Italian air force strength in East Africa is now believed to "ROYAL ENGINEERS" 500 fighting machines, many of which are bombers with moderate radius of 200 to 300 miles. A hundred planes were recently landed at Massawa, and are said to be fitted with two machine-guns each. They are designed to fly low over enemy units and to spray them with bullets. Such tactics are considered more effective than bombing in many cases, owing to the Jack of a concentrated target on the ground.

A Djibouti message says that 350 planes destined for Mogadiscio, in Italian Somaliland, alone, are aboard an Italian steamer which has arrived there. This aerial offensive power, together with the strong fortification of Massawa, give the Italians dominating position in the southern half of the Red Sea.--

MASS OF SHIPPING

unloading, preference being given wives and families until 2 p.m. to ships carrying important war | In the evening, at 8.15, a conmaterials.

continuous—pilfering—of—stores-pices-of-the-Royal-Engineers Old piled on the quays. Italian Comrades' Association, Hongkong soldiers and sailors possessing branch. All R.E., Ex-R.E., the money board the ships in the Corps Engineers of the H.K.V.D.C. harbour and beg the officers to and their wives and families are sell them provisions, as their army cordially invited. rations, consisting mostly of bread, water and cheese, are insufficient entirely.

The troops at Asmara are much better fed. Whenever possible troops aboard the incoming troop ships, which cannot always get alongside the quays and on which TITLE the men remain for lack of better shore quarters, disembark at night-time and hurry into the Asmara highlands, since the morale of the troops detained at

and lack of shade. at Saez .-- Router Special.

SUNDAY"

PARADE AND ANNUAL SERVICE

The "Royal Engineers Sunday". the following programme will be Fey at the Home Office. carried out.-

Ex-R.E., and the Corps Engineers | secures several important minisof the Hongkong Volunteer Defence | tries such as agriculture, and their Corps will take place in Wellington | position is regarded as strengthen-Barracks at 8.40 a.m. All Ex-R.E. ed. Major Fey, who has held a parading are asked to be in bar- Cabinet post for the past three racks by 8.35 a.m.

in St. John's Cathedral at 9.15 a.m., has the support of approximately fence, ran along the street and and approximately an hour later 20,000 of the Heimwehr troops. there will be a parade and address It is officially announced that the by the Chief Engineer on Murray Austrian auxiliary forces, Includ- Simmonds saw Mr. Buhner and the Parade Ground.

Wellington Barracks at 10.40 a.m., sole command of Prince von eventually caught in the garden of This Evening's Broadcast From Suez, Oct. 17. | immediately after which, photo- | Starhemberg. The sea within a mile radius of graphs of Ex-R-E, will be taken.

cert will be presented in the Gar-The food shortage is causing rison Lecture Hall, under the aus-

BRITISH MOTOR SUCCESS

WRESTED FROM ITALIAN

London, Oct. 17. The mountain lap record at Massawa has been affected by the Brooklands, which has been held terrific heat, shortness of rations for many years by an Italian, was to-day secured by Mr. Ray-Water brought by ships is now mond Mays, driving a British sold in Massawa at ten shillings two-litre B.R.A., who covered the per ton, compared with thirty difficult one and a quarter miles pence at Port Sudan and a shilling | circuit at a speed of 81.28 miles an hour.—British Wircless.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WAR IS ONE OF THE GREATEST I PLAGUES THAT CAN AFFLICT HU- Colony by the s.s. Rawalpindi after MANITY: IT DESTROYS RELIGION, IT DESTROYS STATES, IT DESTROYS FA-MILIES. ANY SCOURGE, IN FACT, IS PREFERABLE TO IT.—Luther.

sent to the funeral of the late Mrs. Mooney, which took place yesterday at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, was a special wreath from the partners and staff of Messrs. John D. Hutchison and Co.

The wedding took place at the Re-1 Manila. Mr. J. B. Prentice, Deputy hard labour. A sum of \$7.55 picked Registrar, officiated, and the witnesses up by the police was ordered to be put were Mr. M. Nestle and Mr. N. B. into the Poor Box. B. Whitley, A.

Another unemployed man, Chan Sang, America, where he will spend

Mr. S. H. Langston returned to the n business tour in England.

Mesars. Benjamin & Potts received the following quotations from their Manila Agents this morning -- Banguet Consolidateds, 10.30 buyers; Amongst the many floral tributes Antamoks, 73 sellers; Baguio Golds, ent to the funeral of the late Mrs. 1714 buyers and 1815 sellers; Gold Rivers, 5 buyers.

A raid by Sergeant Whitley on the ground floor of No. 105 Main Street Shaukiwan West, yesterday, resulted in 19 men who were playing pai kan being arrested. They were enarged | tion of a new militia, of volunteers, before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the based on a fusion of the old gistry this morning of Mr. Fred Ed- Central Magistracy this morning, organisations. The unsuitable ward Tomkins, son of Mr. F. J. with gambling. Eight defendants members would be expelled, he Tomkins, and Miss Mary Ann Kirk- were absent, and their bail of \$3 wood, daughter of the late Mr. Samuel each was estreated. The others were Kirkwood. Both parties are from each fined \$2, in default, five days'

The Rev. C. R. Deibler, of the Chris-Feeling thirsty, Yu King, 20, of no tian and Missionary Alliance Mission fixed abode, stole three tins of milk from stall No. 5 in Cleverly Street yesterday. He was brought before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning when he pleaded guilty and was bound over. He is Deadled Delbler has been working among the guilty and was bound over. He is Dyacks of Dutch Borneo during the be defrayed from the Poor Box funds. through Hongkong on his way to 28, admitted, the theft of a piece of forlough. The Rev. Delbler wil cordially invited to attend.

VIENNA CONTROL SHIFTED

VON STARHEMBERG STRENGTHENED

ARMY PUTSCH SUSPECTED

Vienna, Oct. 17. form a new Cabinet.

The Government's resignation followed a day of acute tension, and special police are now on duty at all strategic points and the streets are patrolled by armed police in steel helmets. The ni proaches to the Chancellery, where the last Chancellor, the late Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, was murdered by Nazi raiders, is strongly guarded and machine-guns have been mounted at the broadcasting station, which also featured in

the Nazi putsch. It is suggested in some quarters Twemlow, and Mr. A. Chapman. that the changes in the Cabinet will only be of a personal charac ter, but it is also stated that it may involve the retirement Heimwehr officers from Government.

CABINET REFORMED

Within a few hours of the Starhemberg, leader of Heimwehr, remains as Vice-Chanmains at the Foreign Office.

However, Herr Edward von is to be held on October 20 when | Barrenfeld replaces | Major | Emil | again.

The distribution of forces re-A parade for Royal Engineers, | mains the same, but the Heimwich) years and is regarded as Prince The annual service will be held von Starhemberg's greatest rival, ing his rival, Major Fey's sup- Indian constable, called to them The party will dismiss at porters, will be placed under the and pursued the man, whom they

Rumours are current regarding Massawa is solidly congested Wellington Barracks will be open a possible putsch but reports that. the charges and a further charge with shipping. Some vessels to all Ex-R.E. and the Corps En- the Heimwehr are marching on have waited five months without gineers of the H.K.V.D.C. and their Vienna from the provinces are categorically denied in official [quarters.—Reuter,

MARCH ABANDONED

Nienna, Oct. 17. with Major Fey being eliminated. his Worship. He is leader of the Viennal It was decided that the case Heimwehr.

However, the Cabinet still inclitdes Herr Edward von Baarenfeld, leader of the State Heimwehr, and Prince von Starhemberg, Heimwehr commander-in-chief. The march to Vienna was abondoned as soon as the Heimwehr had their way.—United Press.

COMBINATION INDICATED

Vienna, Oct. 18. Apparently Chancellor Schuschnigg, leader of the Christian Socialist Party, and Prince, von Starhemberg, combined to oust the radical Heimwehr element, leaving the foreign policy, namely friendship for Italy, unchanged.

Dr. Schuschnigg remains Chancellor, but has dropped Major Fey, Home Secretary, Karl Karwinsky, Minister of Justice, and Joseph pine independence. Reither, Minister of Agriculture. Two Socialists and two Conservative Helmwehr officers, close Prince von Starhemberg, have

come to the Cabinet, one without portfolio.

to effect a coup d'etat. But this

cannot be confirmed. Meanwhile Prince von Starhemberg has announced the forma-

A communique on the policy of the Government states the independence of Austria will be preserved and the Government will attempt to aid economic interests. -United Press.

LOCAL SHOWERS

A moderate anticyclone covers It is understood that the Pitt China, pressure being highest over man Committee will study data and pressions are situated to the south- chairman, within a fortnight. cloth from 87, Wing On Street, and speak this evening at Mr. Leland north-east of Tokyo, moving east- announced. local showers.

Kowloon Tong Cat Burglar Captured

EUROPEANS JOIN IN CHASE

For some time past, residents in the Kowlcon Tong district have been caused some anxiety by the nctivities of a ent-burglar, who has evaded arrest and always escaped with his loot. Residents may now set their minds at rest, as an un-Kurt Schuschnigg, the employed Chinese, who is suspect-Chancellor of Austria, has tender- ed of having been responsible for ed the resignations of the entire these operations, was charged on Cabinet to the President. How- four counts of theft before Mr. ever, he has been authorised to Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The man, Ng Ting, aged 36, charged with having stolen a bundle of religious papers from No. 18 Cumberland Road last Monday: stealing a total of \$37 in cash from No. 294 Prince Edward Road; stealing \$2' from No. 93 Waterloo Road: and stealing a jacket from No. 97 Waterloo Road. These thefts are alleged to have been committed between October 3 and 16.

The complainants were Mr. C. Xavier, Mr. K. Hamilton, Mr. G.

Inspector W. R. Chester Woods, in outlining the case, stated that about midnight on October 15 and 16, Mr. W. Buhner, of No. 53 Cumberland Road, was disturbed in his sleep. He got up and saw defendant in his garden. The man ronmed about in the garden for about half an hour. He was seen Cabinet's resignation, Dr. Schusch- to leave and cross the road to No. nigg had reformed it. Prince von 18, which was opposite, and climb lup and enter by a bedroom window. After a period of about ten or cellor. Dr. Berger-Wandenegg re- lifteen minutes, the man reappeared at the window, threw something down and climbod down

Mr. Buhner at this stage thought it was time to do something, and went out and informed Indian constable B302 of what he had seen, and they both went off in pursuit.

At 2 a.m., Mr. E. W. Simmons, of No. 29 Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, saw the same man in his garden. He shouted at him whereinto No. 16 where he No. 14 Suffolk Road.

of returning from banishment was preferred against him.

His Worship stated that on the charges of theft alone he could sentence the man to 12 months' hard labour, but that was insufficient to punish the man on the last charge The Cabinet resigned when of committing a breach of the De-Lower Austria Heimwehr troops portation Ordinance. "I think it started marching towards the would be wrong to let him go;he capital. The Cabinet was almost is obviously a rogue; something immediately reorganised, however, must be done to stop him," added

would be taken for committal, and hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m.

PHILIPPINES' GOODWILL

ENVOYS HONOURED IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 18. Mr. K. Hirota, Foreign Minister, received Senor Leopoldo Aguinaldo and Pedro Ocampo, goodwill envoys from the Philippines Chamber of Commerce, to whom he extended congratulations, on the impending realisation of Philip-

Later, the envoys had luncheon as guests of the Philippines Japan Society and the Peers' Club.

During a round-table conference with leading Japanese business men, Senor Aguinaldo surprised It is alleged that the change the gathering when he spoke in averted an attempt by Major Fey excellent Japanese.-United Press.

SILVERITES

ASK NO RADICAL REFORMS

Washington, Oct. 17.

Direct reports to Senator Key Pittman's associates here state that the majority of those attending the silver conference in Salt Lake City have signified their approval of the Treasury's administration of the Silver Purchasing Act.

lo return to the country, his fare to past five years, and is now passing the Central Yangtze Valley. De- forward their comment to the east of Vladivostock and to the After that the conclusions may be

was sentenced to three weeks' im- Wang's preaching hall, 8, St. Stephen's ward. Local forecast:-N.E. winds, It is indicated that no major reprisonment. Sergeant Banks pro- Lane, at 7.30. and the public are inderate to fresh; cloudy, some vision recommendations are to be expected .- United Press.

RADIO

Talk on "Flying" By Captain Armstrong

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 notres (8-15 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.20 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "Flying" by Captain W. Armstrong (Imperial Airways). 7.20-7.40 p.m. Musical Comedy Selections by the New Mayfair

Orchestra: Music in the Air. The Cat and the Fiddle. Folly to be wise. 7.40-7.50 p.m. "Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks" Medley.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. "Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report;

Stock Quotations. 8.05-8.15 p.m. Three Songs by Val Rosing. 1. In a little Gypsy Tea Room; 2. Louisiana Fairy Tale: 3. Ask your

8.15-8.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Pinno Recital by Romney

1. Manhatten Serenade; 2. , Venetian Love Song: 3. Body and Soul; 4. Roses of Picardy; 5. Solllequy; 6. When day is Done. 8.35-9 p.m. The J. H. Squire

Celeste Octet. Operatica (Famous Operatic Melodies) (arr. Squire); Serenade (Moszkowski); Moment Musical (Schubert); Good Company Medley (arr. Willoughby). 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daven-

try News Bulletin (Copyright by 9.15-10.30 p.m. Classical Pro-

Orchestral-Sinfonia (Bach). Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21 (Chopin) played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pinnoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra; Songs-Nachtigall; Stanchen (Brahms); Feldeinsamkelt (Brahms); Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano). 10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletins. Tragic Overture, Op. 81. (Brahms).

Arias-O Skies Cerulean-"Aida" (Verdi). Dusolina Giannini (Soprano). Heaven! my father!-"Aida" (Verdi). Dusolina Giannini (Soprano) and Giovanni Inghiller (Baritone).

10.30-11 p.m. Latest Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE (19.74 metres) and OJN (31.45 metres).

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 19.74 m 15.100 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 13,200 ke 4.45+8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. ·DJB ·-- 19.74 · m -- 15.200 · ke -- 9 p.m -- 13.80 a.m. 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Programme Forecast (German, Eng-

5 p.m. In Forests and Moors. 6.33 p.m News in English. 5.45 p.m. Brass Band, 8.45 p.m. News In German. 47 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. p.m. Cell DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ.

Engl.) German Folk Bong, Programme Porecast (Germ. Engl.) 9,15 p.m. Concert of Light Music, 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN. 10 p.m. Brass Band. 11 p.m. Songs by Eugen Hildach.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB. DJN. Close DJB (Germ. Engl). 11.30 p.m. Current Eventa. 11.45 p.m. In Forests and Moors. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions The following wave-lengths and frequencies

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Transmission 5 (G.S.B. and G.S.C.) a.m. Blg Ben. "D'ye Ken John Peel?" 7,30 a.m. Sports Talk. 7:45 a.m. Dance Band. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.0 Midnight 8 a.m. Chamber Music. The Whinyates String Quartet. 8.45 a.m. The News. na.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Bly Ben. The Broadhurst Septet. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News.: 12 p.m. Close dawn.

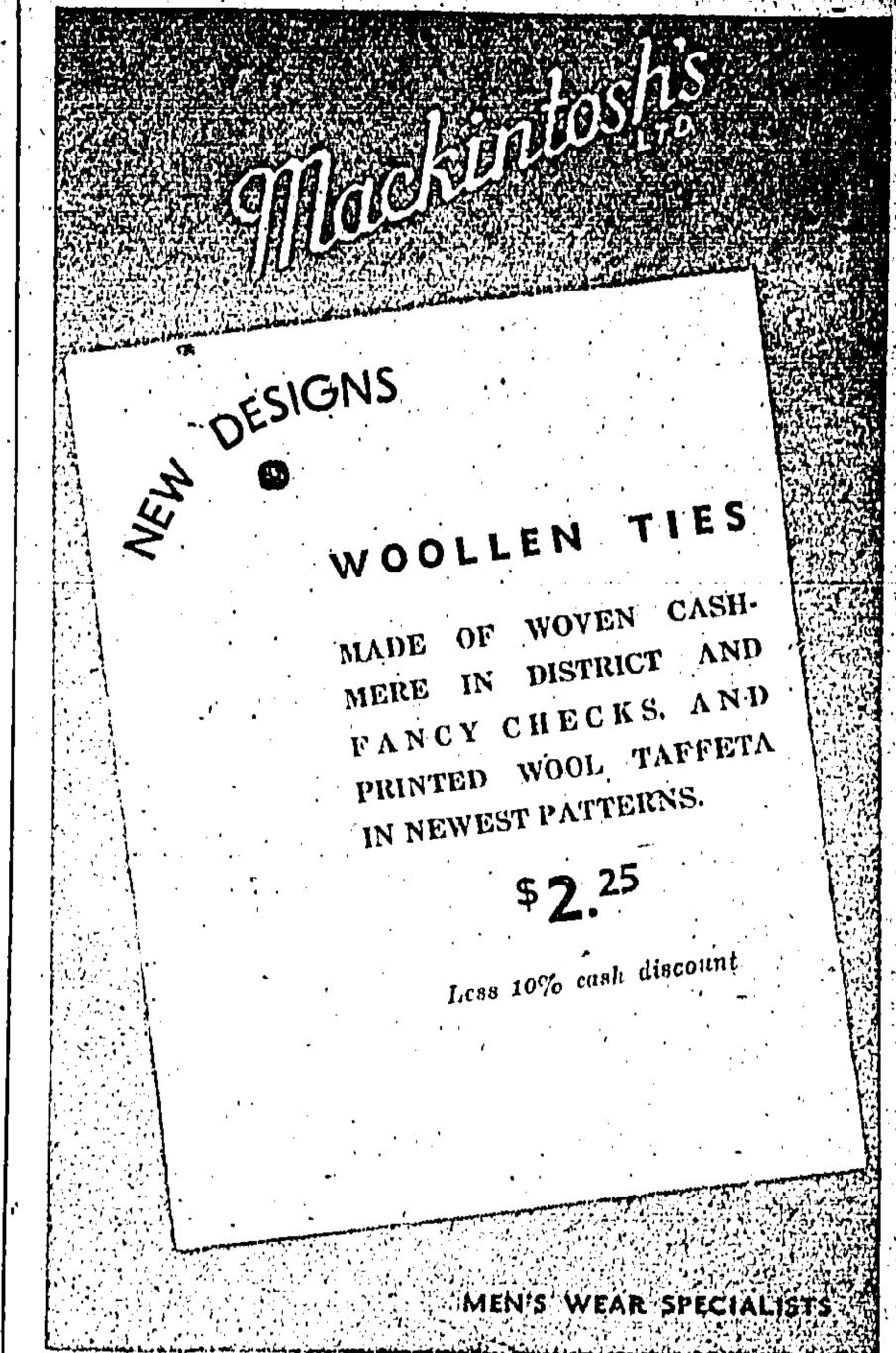
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(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. The Western Studlo Orchestra. 7,30 p.m. 'Remote Corners-No. 6: 7.50 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Or-Greenwich Time Bignal at 12.0 Noon 8.30 p.m. The B.U.C. Dance Orchestra. D p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3 (G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 s.m.; 10 p.m. Big Ben. The Bermed Crack 10.15 p.m. "A Braiter of .- Minutes." .- A

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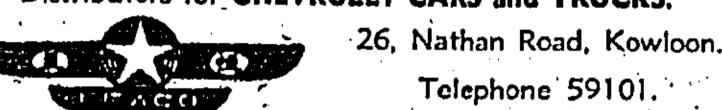
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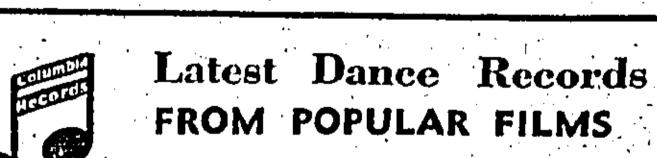
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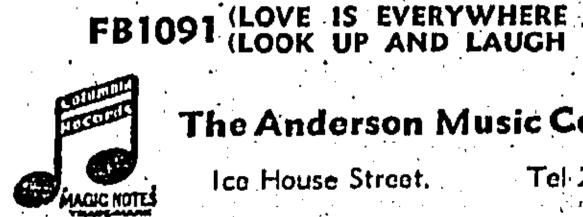
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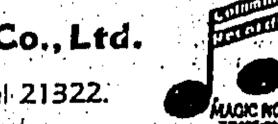
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PREDICTION

New York, Oct. 17.

cont. compared with last year, when the total was nearly fifty billion dollars.

After summarising the business situation to show that there had been the most encouraging sales since 1929, Mr. Roper said: "Not only is national income ineronsing, but consumers confi-Addressing the National Sales dence has been steadily in the Executive's conference, the Secre-ascendancy since 1988." He added tary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. that there was nothing on the Roper, prodicted that the national business hortzon indicating any income in 1935 would show an in- adverse change in the trend of

croase of from five to ten per income. Routet.

A.W. HAYWARD TO CAPTAIN COLONY CRICKETERS

PROSPECTS OF SOME OF OUR PLAYERS

ARRANGEMENT OF SUNDAY TRIAL MATCHES ADVOCATED

R. C. FROST INJURED DURING A RECENT RUGBY PRACTICE

(By R. Abbit)

The action of the Selection Committee in chosing the captain of the Hongkong Interport eleven nearly a month before the match is due to be played will, I imagine, be one that will commend itself to the large majority of those people in the Colony who are interested in cricket.

It follows the lines of procedure at Home, though it is devoutly to be hoped that the Committee here has botter success with its team 'than their opposite numbers at Home had. There will not be a great measure of surprise among cricketers to hear that A. W. Hayward has been chosen to lead our side. The experience of many years of good cricket and a considerable number of Interports is his invaluable asset and I am convinced that all, of my readers will

wish him overy success. : It is a most thankless job being enptain of a side but experience is the great thing. It is true that so far he had not come off particularly this season, but for the matter of that, very few people have, and in the big game it is the well-tried bat that comes off most frequently. And when I recollect a couple of his catches last, year but one in the slips. I trust he will field there.

A CHANGE

wicket-keeper of experience usually militating against fast times in are in consultation! T. E. Pearce is the sprint events. taking charge of the other side. The teams have been published and frank- J. C. Horstall was not able to turn that one feels one can write off at lian Cambridge Blue suffered in the sibles who are not playing, of whom ing him. Features of the programme cricket for a long time.

GUESSING

It is fashionable about now to select: one's .team/but on the little; I should prefer not to be too definite a yard, in 10 seconds dead. Sweeney when they met a second division Pegasus at 100/12 with Finalist a prophet. I am prepared to say that was well away, and although strongly | rink on the Hongkong Football | next on the list. -besides Hayward and Dunkley, I challenged, he held on to his lead. Club green where the Hongregard T. A. Pearce, E. C. Fincher, R. L. Howland (Cambridge Univerand G. R. M. Ricketts as certainties. sity), the British captain, once again Hongkong Yacht Club and the After that the names of Bowker, won the shot putt with 46 ft. 11% in. Hongkong Football Club prointo the side.

EARLY CHOICE

to the eve of the match, and also had a lead of three yards at the half Tuck, with a beautiful shot carried gives the side a run in together as distance, but Sweeney, coming with a toam. Incidentally, if he is still in a fine burst at the finish, almost think G. V. Prowse would be a useful University) won the 120 yards hurbowler to give our men a bit of prac- dles in 15 2-10 sec. He beat Siriakis tice in dealing with wrong uns. by two yards. Frankly I regard Pat Madar, on his wicket, more dangerous than anyone else and, though I don't think he bowls a googly, he flights them well and can make them go on straight through. It is therefore most devoutly to be hoped that Nevember 2 will be a fine day. Our time for practice in all too short.

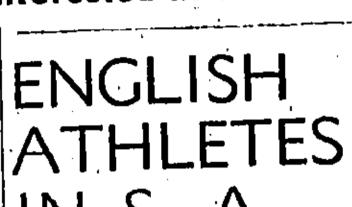
SUNDAY CRICKET

And that brings me to a point that I have long been considering. Why do we not play cricket on the Club who toured Australia with the Allground on Sunday in these trials, or Blacks in 1934, is to join Streatham regularly? I believe, speaking sub-ject to correction, that there may be when he arrives in England American something in the terms on which the when he arrives in England towards ground is held to forbid play on the end of November. Sunday mornings. And, be that as it | His non-inclusion in the present not playing until after tiffin. But tennis is played after tiffin on Sundays and it can hardly be argued that it is more wicked to play cricket than to play tennis. Personally I cannot think ing healthy games on a Sunday after- ganised, that we have, the better, Of noon, so long as the people concerned recent years it is my considered are not adversely affected. And to opinion that the standard of fielding are not adversely affected. And to in our Interport sides has risen North early this morning, taking at Oxford.

more interesting and I think more with those of Shanghai and Malaya. as the best wishes and congratula- week, and have not much time to valuable, if each one could start at But it is my impression that as a tions of all bowlers in the Colony. give to football. I am trying hard 1.46 p.m. on Saturday, and be continued at 1.45 p.m. on the next day, rule our returns to the wicket have The departing visitors were J. to get into conditable and the state of the team, J. W. play more later." might find it a bit awkward are the are, of course, brilliant exceptions, Brierley, J. M. C. Lopes and W. H. family men, and after all it is only but on the whole I think the criticism Train. C. W. Glover and C. for about five week ends. I do not is a fair one. It is an eye-opener to Richards are staying over until matches for this very reason, as I do though maybe the ball is easier to next month before returning Legge: think five months of it would be too throw. I frankly do not know. much of a good thing.

FIELDING

enthusiasts catching or fielding balls morrow's game in the Tuesday edition. farewell.



CONTESTS KEEN AT DURBAN

RIVALS AGAIN IN OPPOSITION

Durban, Sept. 21. The Oxford and Cambridge athletes touring the Union, took part in their last contest but one, when they opposed Natal here plains why Dunkley has moved over this afternoon. There was a to his team. I presume there will be warm westerly wind which was no vice-captain, but a captain and a blowing down the straight, thus

ly there are only five or six names out, as the muscle injury the Austra-There are also several pos- Test match at Durban, is still troublthe names of J. P. Williams, Duckitt, were the two sprints, as the British and Elvin occur first to me. Frost, Empire Games rivals, A. W. Sweeney, I regret to hear, has damaged his of the R.A.F., and M. W. Theunissen arm! at Rugger and cannot play were again in opposition. The score is two wins each; Sweeney won both the aprints in the British Empire Games, and Theunissen had his revenge in both of them in the Test

A.R. Minu, A. H. Madar and C. C. successive victory when A. G. K. vided the opposition. Garthwaite occur to me as quite prob- Brown (Cambridge University) won able, but I would not write down any the half-mile in the slow time of 2 ed by the junior combination and particular one of them as a certainty, min. 0 3-5 sec., by three yards, from they won as they pleased finishnor would I say that those I have not Lindeque. Brown's muscle, which he ling up with a margin of 26 shots mentioned might not fight their way pulled at Johannesburg, and again to eight in their favour. hurt at Bloemfontein, stood up to the

test well. I am under the impression that the came in the quarter-mile, in which casions when they played some Interport side will be definitely select. D. V. Shore, the young South African particularly fine shots and even ed no later than the first of November champion, beat J. A. Judson (Oxford the Interporters from the North so that the Interport side may play University) by five yards in 49 2-10 were unable to prevent the junior their final game -- not trial -- against sec. Theunissen gained his revenue team from scoring on five of the n rest side. It is, to my mind, an over Sweeney in the 220 yards, which 21 heads, although they started a rest side. It is, to my memory be were a close race by inches by holding the combined rink to excellent idea, as it stops people he won after a close race by inches by holding the combined rink to worrying about their places right up in 22 4-10 sec. The South African six scoreless heads before E. the Colony and in practice I should caught him. A. G. Pilbrow (Oxford two.

FORMER ALL BLACK FOR ENGLAND

E. Holder Joining League vincing victory. Club in London

E. Holder, a wing three-quarter,

may, I am fully prepared to agree All-Blacks party occasioned conthat there are very good reasons for siderable surprise in New Zealand.

and returning them to Dunkley who was keeping behind a single stump. The more of this, especially when or-Sunday is much the same as any greatly. In the matches I have seen since—I would almost say 1928,—I with them the Prentice Cup which "I only play during the weekthe think that Hongkong's catching and they brought down from Shang ends now," Prince Vsevelode told

TO-MORROW'S TRIAL



Eric Tyrell-Martin (left) of the British team, and Earl A. S. Topping, American star, fighting for the ball during an exciting play on the sideboard in the international polo test match between the British Hurlingham team and the Meadowbrook four at Sand Point, L. I. Capt. P. R. Sanger of Hurlingham, is shown in the centre assisting in the play. The British team won, 9 to 8. The players have been forced over the edge of the field in their scramble for the white ball.

SHANGHAI'S LAST VICTORY

VISITING BOWLS PLAYERS WIN

BEAT LOCAL RINK CONVINCINGLY

(By "Sagaz")

Bowlers played the last match of on Wednesday, October 30. The Sweeney won the 100 yards race by their visit yesterday afternoon horse is now joint favourite with kong Electric R.C., the Royal

The visitors were never extend-

The local players were rarely The first reverse to the tourists prominent but there were oc-

> The local players were best served by G. S. Archbutt at lead and E. Tuck at No. 3. The former was laying some good shots against the Shanghai No. 1, J. M. C. Lopes, who failed to reveal his best form while Tuck put in some good work but was not up to the standard of C. Richards, his opposite number who was greatly responsible for the visitors' con-

INTERPORTERS

SHANGHAILANDERS SAIL FOR HOME

REMAINING HOLIDAY

port lawn bowlers left for the and was in the Christ Church team

Last night members of the I hope to publish a fairly full ac tion went on board the Empress still better later."

LAW COURT China Golf AND PEGASUS

TOP HORSES FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE

BRACKETTED IN BETTING

London, Oct 17. Law Court has moved up in the betting on the Cambridgeshire The Shanghai Interport Lawn which is to be run at Newmarket

> The following are the latest callover prices:

100/12 Pegasus (t and o)

100/14	Legition (a man a)
100/12	Law Court (t and o)
100/9	Finalist (t and 0)
22/1	British Quota (0)
$\frac{25/1}{25}$	British Quota (t)
$\frac{25}{1}$	Pepino (t and o).
$\frac{25}{1}$	O'Grady (o)
28/1	O'Grady (t)
$\frac{25}{1}$	· Caymanas (o)
28/1	Caymanas (t)
28/1	Monico (t and o)
28/1	Corrida (o)
•	Corrida (t)
$\frac{33}{1}$	Guinea Gap (t and o)
33/1	tti-Mandan (a)
-33/1	Highlander (o)
.40/1	Highlander (t)
,, _ ,	Commander III (t and o)
40/1	Gunboat (o)
45/1	Gunboat (t)

PRINCE PLAYS RUGBY

SCORES TRY FOR HIS CLUB

BLACKHEATH

London, Sept. 23. One of the best players on the field at Blackheath on Saturday in the "A" team game with Old Croyhyians was a wing threequarter named Vsevelode, who scored a try.

His full name and title is his Imperial Highness Prince Vsevelode Romanoff. Prince Vsevelode is the son of Princess Helen of Yugo-Slavia.

This is his first season at Black-Four of the six Shanghai Inter- heath. But he has played at Eton

ground fielding have held their own hai and Hongkong's flag as well me, "as I am working during the The departing visitors were J. to get into condition, and hope to

"GOOD PLAYER"

Said captain of the team. Mr. P.

""Vsevelode is a good player, Hongkong Lawn Bowle Associa- strong and fast, and he will be

A couple of days ago I saw several count and criticism of the play in to- of Russia and bade the visitors At Eton Prince Vsevelode had a home in England, says a writer in name as a runner. Although hig the Daily Express.

Tournament In Shanghai

QUALIFIERS FOR WEEK-END

HARRISON LEADS

Shanghai, Oct. 14. J. W. Harrison, former China Amateur Golf Champion, and D. remarked to me afterwards, it was a good jockeys? C. Innes Ker headed the list of 24 qualifiers in the elimination in his favour was his volleying, which good times were returned, especially round of the China Open Amateur was more finished and more vigorous in the opening event, the Kiangsi Golf Championship, played at ly plied than that of Jones. Off the Handicap (First Section) over Six Kiangwan yesterday, bringing in ground Jones has perhaps the better Furlongs for "C" Class Ponies, in scores of 154 cach.

less than last year, and great en- attendant risks) amounts to. thusiasm was shown by all throughout the day. The Chamand 20, at Hungjao and Seekingjao respectively.

unaccountably high but the high set, in which Tinkler was sub-divided into two sections at the majority of competitors improved twice well ahead owing to the capture discretion of the Handicapper, who in the afternoon, J. A. William- of Jones' service, but each time falled nelected 16 best ponies for the First son bringing in the best afternoon to hold his gains. However, he was Section and 18 for the second. There score of 74 and D. C. Innes Ker biting rather the harder of the two were 12 starters in the opening event the bart morning card of 77.

scores are therefore outstanding his own service to love for 8-6. but considerable improvement is expected during the Championship matches.

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Following	0.210	thor	e wh
qualified:		thos	G WII
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	a.m.	p.m.	Total
J. W. Harrison .	79	75	154
D. C. Innes Ker	. 77	77	154
J. A. Williamson	82	74	156
A. V. Pettitt	78.	. 79	157
A. Ricketts	78	82	160
J. H. Underwood	84	77	161
E. A. Fellowes .	.80	81	161
R. D. Bell	82	80	162
N. E. Lurton	82	80	162
G. C. Grossett	83	81	164
W. E. O'Hara	78	86	164
W. H. C. Huggett	81	83	164
B. Kan	81	84	165
R. S. Duff	· 84	' 82	- 166
W. J. Hawkings	° 7 9	87	166
N. A. Brown	'	84	167
D. Ward Smith .	87	80	167
R. P. Moodie	80	87	167
P. H. Prevot	83	84	167
J. M. Tan	86	81	167
I. L. Farnsworth	84		167
G. D. Nicholl	86	81	167
H. Grubb	88	80	168
C. M. Wentworth	80		168

lis not tall, and is heavy and thick set, he used to win most of the short-distance running races at school.

. Prince Vsevelode is making his

DOUBLE TENTH RACES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

ANOTHER EXTRA MEETING DOWN FOR TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

ALTERNATIVE HANDICAPS FOR THE PRINCIPAL EVENT

(By "CAPTAIN FOSTER")

To-morrow the first Saddling Bell will be rung at the usual time, 1.30 p.m., when the Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be staged and there are eight events to be contested, all being handicap races.

TINKLER WINS

CHAMPIONSHIP

EASTBOURNE TOURNEY

(By H. S. SCRIVENER)

London, Sept. 17. showers with which we were and, no doubt, he will present more threatened at Eastbourne on of his cards to Judge Tester before Saturday, but we did get a high the season is over. and gusty wind which swirled around the central enclosure and often caused the ball to steer an

cumstances be excused. to Davis Cup distinction, and it is really whether there was a pin to perience very little difficulty in choose between them. As Tinkler securing jockeys. Good ponies make

--something--of a rcrap. I think that what turned the scale very fast and as a result; some very array of counter-strokes, but there is which Mistake Bay, with Mr. Frost a great deal to be said for the maxim up, passed the winning Post first There were 54 entries for the "hit the ball as soon as you can," competition this year, only one and that is what volleying (with its Soldier of Peace. The distance was

SERVICE ADVANTAGE

Saturday and Sunday, October 19. tion of the advantage which accrues Handicap, he stated that "there were to the service, especially on an awk- no fewer than 22 withdrawals" and in ward sort of day; it also showed that fairness to the Official Handicapper l it does not take a lot to make a ser- would like to contradict the statevice go wrong. This was particular- ment. There were 34 entries for the and after Jones had had to make a (First Section) and under the .cirheroic effort to win his own service cumstance only four ponies refused to for 6-5 from 15-40 Tinkler bagged accept the handicaps. I am not out course is 71 and none of the final it next time round for 7-6 and won to pick a bone but such an erroneous

inasmuch as they were level at 4-4 Coast, does not speak very highly of after Tinkler had won and lost two the capability of the gentleman in service games. After that the service charge of handing out the weights. prevailed, with both playing finely Two Chinese golfers qualified, and worrying each other to death J. M. Tan, honorary secretary of until, with the score at 8-8, Jones the Chinese Golfing Association, had a lapse; he served two double the Classic, Sub-Griffins Autumn and winner last April of the Kung faults to give Tinkler the game, and Plate over 14 Miles. Wadebridge Cup, returning a card of 167 and Tinkler made no bones about his own took the lead at the start, and round-B. Kan coming in with a total of service, which he clinched for 10-8 ing the bend for the home run, he lovely volley of the "sweet and low"

> praiseworthy. It was gained against length. Miss Nocl, a player of sterling worth, The most exciting finish of the day and I think that it was foreshadowed was in the Klangsi Handicap (Second by her play all through the week. I Section) confined to "C" Class ponies hold the belief that women's matches and there were 15 starters. The first can be won by volleying, and I am leg of the Daily Double was on this not at all sure that the theory that race and obviously it added more in-Suzanne Lenglen killed women's volleying stone-dead is a sound one. It may have been as far as she personally was concerned. Anyhow, I attribute Miss Yorke's defeat of Miss doubles final by F. H. D. Wilde and Nocl to her volleying, in which, of D. W. Butler as a distinct achievecourse, I include her smashing.

> took time to get her ground shots were undeniably formidable, but the into proper working order against smaller and more agile pair just got Miss Row and Miss Heeley. As soon the better of them in four lively sets; as she had achieved this aim her net hitting with the victory going to the play came in as the deciding factor, and so it was in the final.

Miss Noel got the lead in the first in the second set Miss Yorke precisely the same thing, soldom, if Butler's for 5-3 gave Rogers and ever, faltering over a critical shot. partner the first set. In the second In the third set, which she won at 6-2, Miss Yorke was dominant, and service early, lost Wilde's later, but Miss Noel did not seem, for once, as hung on until they captured Rogers' alert as she usually is. Incidentally service again for 7-5. In the third Miss Noel was ranked No. 12 last and Wilde and partner, leading by year and Miss Yorke did not quite and Wilde and partner, leading by year and alies xorke did not quite 5-3, very nearly forfeited the ninth sho is a doubles player only will call game, but eventually made good for revision.

FINE DOUBLES MATCH

and I. H. Wheatcroft in the men's 6-4.

Before commenting on the prospects of various ponies I am going to review a bit of last Saturday's racing. but space, of course, does not permit comment on all the events. I am sure that all racing fans will agree with me that the "Double Tenth" Meeting on the whole was a huge success. The absence of heat, coupled with the handsome return of dividends, kept everybody on the alert and supporters of the local champion jockey must have been more than satisfied for on Saturday he rode four winners and

two thirds out of six starts. It must have been a source of satisfaction to Mr. Leo Frost when his apprentice, Mr. R. M. Wood, on King's Bounty, was chasing King's Fancy in the Kwangsi Handicap-Five Furlongs and eventually the latter won by a length. Mr. R. M. Wood broke his "duck" on Wembly Stag in the Fukien Handicap for novices and he won a well timed race. Mr. Wood has improved immensely under the able We did not have the occasional guidance and tuition of Mr. Leo Frost

NOVICE JOCKEYS

As was predicted in my racing erratic course. Notwithstanding notes, the introduction of Jockey althis the play was exceptionally lowance in handicap events enlivened good, although the combatants the"Double Tenth" Meeting and I am now and again had short lapses glad to say that the services of for which they could in the cir- Saturday than the first day. There is no denying the fact that hereafter The South of England men's singles the 5 lb. jockey allowance in handicap finalists, R. K. Tinkler, the winner, races, which form the major portion and C. M. Jones, both played that of the programmes of our Extra Race virile, all-round game which leads, it Meetings, will be fully taken advanplayed with sufficient ability and clan, tage of and novices will undoubtedly have better mounts. The shortage of gratifying to reflect that they are lockeys has always been an acute both young players and yet players problem to owners and I am confident of pretty ripe experience. I doubt that they will, in the near future, ex-

The going of last Saturday was four lengths ahead of High Speed and covered in 1.28.3/5th and there were

12 starters.

According to a contemporary's ex-The inatch afforded another illustra- pert, commenting on the Kiangsi statement in the newspapers, which The second set was like the first undoubtedly are circulated along the

A LUCKY WIN

Valley View was very lucky to win by running in on it and making a bored out, permitting Valley View to get the rails. Had Wadebridge kept a straight course, the latter pony Miss Yorke's victory in the final of would never have won. As it was, the women's singles was wholly the margin of defeat was only half a

(Continued on Page 9.)

ment. The two tall men, with their In her earlier matches Miss Yorke slam services and combined reach, pair whose services proved, sometimes by luck and sometimes by good set ht 3-1, and held it for 6-3; but management, to be less vulnerable. So it fell out that the capture of Wilde and partner bagged Rogers' (Wilde serving) from 15-40 down. Wheatcroft's service was again the losers' weak spot in the fourth set. The winning of it for 4-8 by Wilde I regard the defeat of G. L. Rogers and partner gave them the match at (Continued from Page 8.)

first, there were many smiling faces. When Great Hall was being led in to the dismounting Paddock, Mr. Frost who rode the third winner of the day, was given a great ovation and he class and he has been assessed topcertainly nursed the pony to a nicety, weight in the Wyndham Handicap Gold Coin, who bent him in the Island "B" class over the course from the Bay Handieup and the second favour- Two Mile Post, once round and in. ite for the race, gave a disappointing With the weight carrier, Macaroni, display. Pride of Tsingtao, who promoted to "A" Class, we should see could not get out of the bunch at the a good race in this event and spotting last quarter Mile Post, came up too the winner is not an easy job. Sadko Inte but he is worth watching to started to don racing colours in

. A BIG FIELD

the second leg of the Daily Double Lefore he will give up his bit, and but a special \$1 Cash Sweep was furthermore, please do not overlook conducted on the race and it was only the fact that Mr. "Leo" will be at the fitting that the winner Plain View was bridge. owned and ridden by a Chinese. I strongly recommend Bay View as year, has started 12 times with to know that he is now fully recoverno win to his credit and was placed ed from lameness. As a Griffin of Plain View, a Griffin of this an outsider and it may be of interest once at Macho in a field of five run- last year, the form book shows that made his thirteenth appearance and and his last, onling was at Macao his betting number, was "157" the June 10 when he beat Macaroni in total being 13. A lady friend of mine the Mo Kan Shan Plate over a Mile (I am repeating her story) told me and he was receiving 2 lbs. He was friendly cricket match against the that she backed the pony because the out of commission since June last Indian R. C. at Sockunpoo tonony was the only black in the field. Year and made a welcome reappearI must displicate that it is a recommission. I must admit that it is a recognised once at the Double Tenth Meeting. Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, Licut. J. R. foet that they are very reach some at the Double Tenth Meeting. Takeners. I that I D Williams. fact that they are very rarely seen To-morrow he has not a burden on and I would strongly recommend his back and should give a good actacing goers to watch to-morrow for count of himself. King's Jubilee, all the blacks and the number 13. Ribble and Rose Queen are lightly let Since writing the above, I now dis-cover that Tiny Star who was second to her usual mark. in the race had saddle-cloth number 13 and so did Wenbly Stag who won the Fakien Handicap.

norvous. He will be well up in the should fill the places. fighting line at the finish to-morrow | 1 expect all will accept the weights with The Deemster and The Rain in the Ballarat Handicap for Aus- West Parade have been demoted, Gauge to share the Stakes money.

THE CRACKER JACK

The cracker-jack Able Amazon who is very fond of establishing records has not been entered for the has been knocking at the door, should with any of the "D" class ponies and Queensland - Handicap - confined for present his credentials to the Judges in ther, the race is to be ridden by Australian Poules "A." Class. However, as she is now qualified for the animal and a bad starter at the gate, spurs is not permitted. There is Queensland Autumn Champions, I whereas Snowy River (Mr. Frost) every hope of a big dividend and up suppose we will not see her again can be trusted with Hongkong Bank to time of writing no one has whisperuntil the middle of December. It notes and should lead the procession. ed to me of a dark tip. One consolaseems that Cold Morning has lost her Abacrity, who ran very well in the tion, however, is that there are two sense of racing, for after winning the Perth Pinte and the Rooty Hill Derby class of mederates when he succumb- Osler. Are they worth backing? at the Annual Race Meeting, she has ed to Southern Cross but bent Night Plain View ran a remarkable race in run a sequence of five unplaced outings and if she could only reproduce her form, she will make the top-weighters run for their money. Bobniak Star is at the top of the operation, has been booked to steer of 15 lbs. on the basis of "Weight for Club will be held on the Kowloon City Indder and I believe that he will just be able to win with Atlas and Derby chestant gelding might upset all cal- the great warrior to carry. From Pairing and starting times are as Day at the rear.

TO MORROW'S RACING

over the Champions distance to penultimate event, the Commught Potts, and I sincerely hope that he morrow will draw a small field. The Handicap (One Mile) which in- Fal't int be nervous. official adjuster has framed two ni- cidentally is the second leg of the Before closing my notes, I would ternative handicaps with a proviso Daily Double and I cannot find any like racing enthusiasts to watch the that if Liberty Bay does not start, opposition to beat the two Bays of ponies at the parade to-morrow before the second handican is to apply and it Mr. Dunbar. The Official Adjuster like start and if West Parade looks is a very good idea. This pony has hus given Mistake Bny and Pontiac lively, then back her for she gave Mr. never been stretched and to cut the Bay the post of honour for carrying | A.J. P. Heard the last winning mount that Liberty Bay can give any China Jim is set at 151 lbs, and both Mono- "B" division and that was the fast has been to raise all the weights by and 145 lbs, respectively, and the re- know that his first appearance at the for the week ending October 12 a certain amount of boundage but maining 14 ponies out of 21 entered course was in the Wong Nei Chong were 129 killed, 4,306 injured. punters some idea on which to base for the Handicapper in letting the to Tango. The third pony was Mad last year the figures were 131 kill-

finxious to see how he will run against the top notchers. Herod, after win-ning the 1935 Blue Riband and the ception of a couple of the low weighters who had no earthly chance of winning, the betting was evenly distributed. The field was well together round the bend, and after passing the 2 Mile Post, Clear View, Don. Flybynight, Gold Coln and West Parade were labouring under hard pressure. From this point onwards, it was left to Great Hall, What A Chance, Pride of Tsingtao and Racing Boy to fight-the issue. These four ponies passed the Winning Post in the order named and when Great Hall's number was put in the feame first, there were many smiling faces.

GOOD RACE PROMISED

Sadko has been relegated to "B" March 1927 without a break and hus of late lost quite a lot of stamina. However, the youngsters, King's There was a big field in the Kwang- Jubilee, Rose Queen and Soldier of tung Handicap which was not only Wictory, will have to show their best

FIRST LEG OF DOUBLE

first event on the Card for to-morrow I do not expect that there will be Stewards in charge of the Scales will vious successes were gained in 1926, has attracted 13 entries and if all many to line up for the Caine Handl- have a busy-time to shout out the 1927, and 1930, when she was Mile. were to accept. What's The Time cap. This race is confined to Griffing over-weights. who is the last on the list must have of this year who have not won more saddle-cloth No. 13 and I tip him to than \$1,000 in stakes since win. This pony was fancied by the January 1 and the first leg of the writer for the Clear Water Bay Daily Double will be on this event. Handicap-Five Furlongs at the first Bonny Dundee, after his easy victory Meeting after the recess and the in the Big Wave Bay Handicap on failure was due to the fact that the September 21, will repeat his form, locate the probable placed ponies. Rieben had squared at the 13th, lockey, Mr. In Kum-lm, was a bit and Foxbridge and Harvest View

> tralian "B" class ponies and, being a while William Osler has not as yet sprint race over Six Furlougs, I would started this year in any of the "D" advise fans to watch the speedy low weights. A good race is assured and it is about time that Streamline, who six ponies that have not been matched Vixen Tor. I hate to say, is a moody nevices and the use of whips and Katoomba Handicap against a better "Blackies" in Plain View and William Star, has 20 lbs. more to shoulder to- the Kwangtung Handicap and can be morrow and, he is dangerous. Mr. repeat the form to-morrow? Boxing Proulx, who was not riding at the Eve, the only pony who has some wins Double Tenth Meeting due to an to his credit, has been given a penalty Country Club and the Kowloon Golf Lady Southorn's Halcyon and the Inches" and it seems too much for Club course on Sunday, October 20.

culations. PENULTIMATE EVENT

The main event October Handienp A big field is almost certain in the peaced before the starter Mr. Alec long story short. I am of the opinion the top weight, of 165 lbs. Jungle in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap Pony two Stones or perhaps more, plane and Soldier of Peace are to race of the Annual Meeting. It was However, when Liberty Bay has re- weigh out at 150 lbs. High Speed "Johnnie" Heard's last ride at Happy fused to accept, the usual procedure and High Honour are to carry 148 lbs. | Valley and it may interest renders to this has not been satisfactory in the have been allotted the lowest, namely | Stakes in 1914 when, on The Cat past. The alternative handican gives | 140 lbs. This surely must be a record | owned by Mr. John Feel, he ran second. their own selections. Macaroni has ponies in? It has been represented to Eve. I confess I am not able to ed, 4.466 injured.--- British Wirebeen promoted to "A" class and I am me that owing to the low imposts al- | find the winner.



Shirtley Temple in "Curly Top" which is starting at the King's Theatre to-day.

Meet Indian R.C.

The following have been selected Lieut, J. A. M. Rice-Evans, Lleut. H. de B. Pritchard, Sgt. Daniells, C. S. M. Elvin, Pte. Herbert, .Pte. Cox and Fusilier King. Twelfth man:--Pte. Coster.

Hotted, several jockeys are on "Special The Paddock Handleap which is the When the bugle sounds to fall in. Diet" to reduce their weights and the

RACE FOR NOVICES

We will have the biggest field of was weak. Bukien Handicap has been promoted halved the next for the match. and Mayflower, Mersey, Rousseau and class races.

It will be observed that we have reliable quarters. I hear that Glad follow: Eyes is in fine fettle but the jockey, Mr. Chiu Cheong-fan, has never ap-

BRITON LOSES IN FRENCH GOLF FINAL

ISABELLA RIEBEN DEFEATED

CHANTAGO Chantaco, Sept. 20.

Miss Isabella Rieben, of Aberdovey, was benten 2 and 1 in the 36 holes final of the French Women's Open Golf Championship here to-day by Mme. Rene Lacoste, of Chantaco, who thus won the title for the fourth time. Her pre-Thion de la Chaume. Miss kieben's driving was erratic and her putting

the day in the Bonham Handicap for The players, were square at the "D" class ponies to be ridden by end of the first pround. Mme: Novices and here we will have to Lacoste became 1 up at the turn make good use of the form-book to in the second round, and after Miss Wembly Stag, after winning the she won the 15th and 16th, and

RETURN MATCH

GOLF FIXTURE AT **KOWLOON**

COUNTRY CLUB AS GUESTS

. The return match between the

Country Cian	*******
9.52 Mm. A.J. Kew	Mrs. A. B. Brown
9.56 Mrs. F.E.A.	
Remedios	Mrs. C. Atkinson
10.00 Mrs. A.H. Castro	Mrs. J. H. McCaw
10:04 Miss G. Ablong	Mrs. A. Silkstone
10.08 Miss A. Williams	Mrs. C. Boyce
10.12 Mrs. A.W. de Roza	Mrs. A.A. Andrew
10.16 Mas Roza	Mrs. N. Hardie
10.20 Mm. A. Urquhart	Mm. I., Jack
A.M., 18 Holes.	P. M., Foursom
9 Holes, starting 3	

London, Oct. 17. Road accident figures in Britain For the corresponding period of

PONIES TRAIN AT THE VALLEY

Times Clocked During The Morning's Gallops

The following times were clocked at Happy Valley during th morning gallops this morning:

	Die-	J at	zna.	140
	tance	Qr.	Qr.	Qr
Victoria Hall	. 1/2	32.1	1.01	28.
Vixen Tor	. 1/2	37.4	1.02.1	24.
St Joan		31.3	1.00	28.
17th of September		39.1	1.09.2	30.
Alla Amazan		28.3	. 54.3	26
Able Amazon		31.1		31.
Don			57.2	. 28
King's Warden	- 1/4	29.1		
Lion-Hunter	· ½	31.4	1.05	33.
Bay View	1/2	34.2	1.05	' 30
Mnyflower		30.2		30.
West Parade	¼ *	81.1		. 31
Goldsmith	. 1/4	30.2	57.4	27
High Speed		30		30
Flying Tourist		36.2	1.11	34
Cultum Inla		40.2	1.13.1	32
Sylvandalo		30	59	29
Mistake Bay	<u> </u>	30	59	20
Pontine Bay		29.4	57.4	28
Cold Morning	72 .		D1.4	
Heart's Glory	¼	31.4		. 31
Bright Star	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	30.4		30
High Honour	. 72	3 5.2	1.05.3	. 30
Plain-View	· · · ·	36.4	1.07.2	30
Gold Picker	1/4	35.1	1.07.1	32
Spinaway	1/4	37. 4	1.08.2	. 30
Pacific Hall	1,4	35.1	1.05.1	30
Pacific Plan	1/2	30.1	1.07.2	31
Gold Bullion		32		32
Limelight	4	34	1.00.2	32
Twenty Grand		00.4	1.00.2	29
Emergency Call				
The Rain Gauge		20.2		29
Foxbridge	1/2	34.2	1.05.2	31
Ebony Idol	. 35	32.1	1.02.3	30
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Harvest View		31.1	1.02	~ 30
Liberty Bay		31.3	59.4	28
Dibercy Day		31	1.01	80
Sadko		30.1	1.01.1	31
The Tiger		31.2	1.01.1	31
Tiny Star	14	_ ,		81
Racing Boy		31.2	1.05	
High West	· · · 22	33.2	1.05	31
Derby Day	* * * *	21		24
What's the Time		33.2		33
Halycon	· · · · • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	32.1	68.3	20
Helman	34	3112	59.4	28
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STARTING TIMES TO-MORROW

		OLD COURSE	
9,24	a.m.	T. C. Monaghan, E. J. MacMullen.	
9,28	**	A. K. Forsyth, J. S.	
0.32	. ,,	Dunnett. S. H. Dodwell, A. E.	•
0.36 0.40	**	Col. Blake, I. H. Geare. K. K. Rounds, J. Stener-	
9.44	••	L. J. A. Fielden, H. A.	
9.48	••	Browning. D. L. Prophet, W. J. S.	
9.52 9.50	•• ••	G. H. Bond, J. Forbes. G. S. Archbutt, D. J.	
10.00	••	Gilmore. E. G. Smith Wright, E.	
10.04	••	Lewis. E. M. Bryden, J. W.	
10.08	••	Alabaster. L. R. Billinghurst R. C. Webb.	
10.12	41 - 4	W. M. Barton, A. Som-	٠
10.16		C. C. Black, G. Marsolile.	
10.20	**	D. Edwards Jones, L. Goldman.	
10.24	**	W. N. Buyers, T. R. Chassels.	
10.28	**	B. D. G. Barlow, F. G. B. Black.	
10.32	* **	Col. Marsh, E. J. R. Mitchell.	1
10.36	"	Major Hoskya, D. W. MacEwen.	P
10.40	'' ,	Major Grunz, Major Davies.	-
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HAPPY VALLEY v. KOWLOON

To-morrow, the Happy Valley cases of Typhoid were reported to Section of the Royal Hongkong Gelf the local Health authorities on Club will play the Kowloon Golf Club Wednesday. at the Valley. The following are the starting times:

9.UU	a.m.	K. K. Comngs, D	.
		Edward.	•
9.64	,, ,	D. C. Wilson, A. McKella	ır.
80.0	49.	W. Taylor, K. S. Rober	
9.12	,,	A. J. Dennis, W.	Λ.
9.16	17	Stewart. H. H. Mundy, J. Ma	ıc-
9,20	••	Knight. A. L. Eastman, W. Hillier.	s.
9.24	•	'G. Milne, A.	D.
9.28	• ••	Humphreys., W. Grove, F. Morrison.	•

Henderson, E.

Young Sau-king who was surprisingly beaten in the 50 matres free style swim in the National Games at Shanghai yesterday.

One case of Diphtheria and two

Matthews.

9.36	**	F. C. Barry, C. Mycock.
9.40	++	W. C. Simpson, J.
		Shepherd.
9,44	, , ,	G. P. Murphy, W. W. C.
	•	Shewan.
9.48	10	W. Ahern, H. T. Buxton,
9.52	•1	E. O. Murphy, J. J. King.
9.56	• •	W. Stoker, B. W. Brad-
- (10 12	,	bury.
10.00	,,	J. D. Thomson, T. D.
2074,		Paton.
10.04	70	A. Andrews, A. Macfar-
- 41	. '	lane.
10.08	10.0	W. Kershaw, A. W. Muir.
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NEW WELSH GOLF CHAMPION

FINAL PLAYED IN STRONG GALE

London, Sept. 1c. Roger Chapman (Newport) won the Welsh Amateur Golf Championship yesterday by defeating G. S. Noon (Glamorgan) by one up in the 36-holes final on

the Tenby Club's course. Chapman, who is aged 29 and Chairman of the Newport (Mon.) Ship Brokers' Association, was thus successful on his second anpearance in the final. He was runner-up to H. R. Howell in

. Noon, who has now been runner-up for the second successive year, led by one hole at the end of the first round yesterday, but Chapman squared at the opening hole of the afternoon. The lend was held first by one and

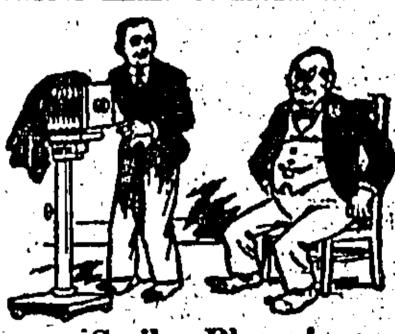
then by the other. They were level with three holes to play; then Chapman won the 16th and halved the next two holes for victory. Noon accomplished the first. 18 holes in 81 to 82, while for the second round Chapman had a score

of 81 to Noon's 82. Although there was a strong gak, the match provided one of the best finals to the event in recent years. Chapman was the more consistent at the outset of the first round. Noon, who started with 5, 7, 6, 4, 6, was two down after five holes, but from the 6th to the 18th he had 14 fours and one five.

THE SECOND ROUND Chapman, playing a fine iron shot to the green, squared at the first hole on the second round, but Noon won the next two. Chapman however, took three successive holes to lead. He fluffed a chip shot at the 7th, however, and was bunkered at the 9th, where Noon took the lead

Chapman got down a long putt at the 10th to square, but when Noon holed a 15-yard putt for a "birdio" three at the 12th, Chapman was one down again. Noon lost his advantage at the next hole, where he found a bunker, and Chapman holed from 10 yards to keep the match level at the 14th.

Another division followed, but Chapman got down from four yards for a win in four at the 16th, and divided the last two holes for victory. Chapman played a fine recovery from: the back of the green to halve the 17th before each got a par four at the home hole.



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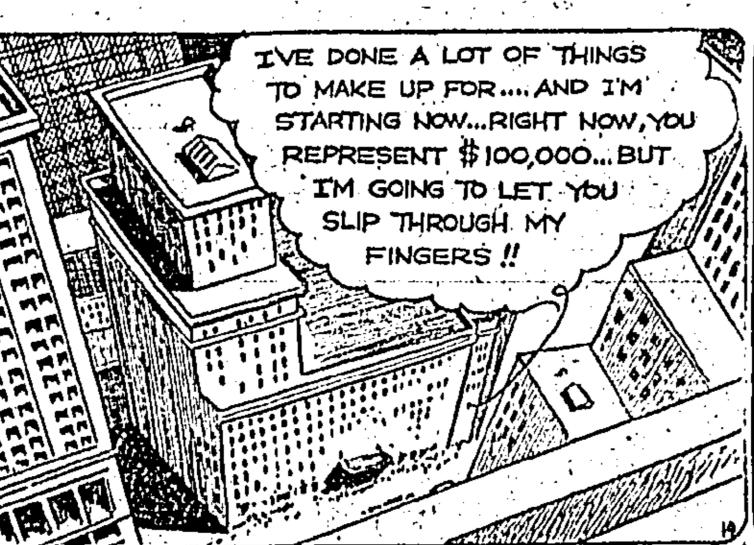
The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 19th October, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m.

By Order,

C. R. BROWN , Secretary, Hongkong, 15th October, 1935.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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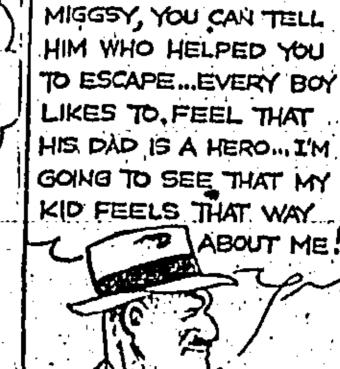
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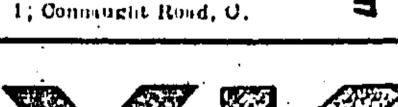
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DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SID-DAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfroe's circus. CON DAVID, the animal trainer, le in love with Donna, who regards him merely, as a friend, Madeline is in love, with Con-When Madeline's grandfather writes, asking her to spend the week-end on his farm, she persuades Donna to take her place. The grandfather is blind and BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, runs the farm. GRAND-FATHER SIDDAL is a fine, loyable old man and Donna is ashamed of decelving him., in spite of this she enjoys the visit and is sorry

CHAPTER V

The star performers were having luncheon in the cook tent when Donna arrived at the circus lot. She had missed the parade but was in ample time for the afternoon performance. She dropped her travelling bag in the dressing tent, looked over her wardrobe which had been laid out for her by Ruth, washed some of the coal dust from her face and then joined the others.

Madelin) was sitting alone at the head of a long table. She called out airily, "Hello!" and Donna sat down beside her. "Well, how did you get along?" Madeline asked.

"All right, I don't think they suspected anything." "Still crazy about farm life?"

Donna did not answer, "How's the good-looking cousin on further acquaintance?"

"I'd be proud and happy if he were a relative of mine, but I'm too tired to talk about him or anything else." Madeline shrugged her shoulders. "Of course you were bored, poor darling. Has the price of hogs gone up? How many quarts of milk does old Daisy give now? I suppose the chickens aren't laying well this year, and so much rain is going to ruin the crops! My God, don't I know The same conversation every day. And the prayers—on the prayers!" She laughed scornfully. "I'd rather marry Ned Trafford than go

back to a life like that." "I hope you've had sense enough to let Trafford alone while I was

"Yes, dear, I have. Your boy friend and I spent the Sabbath together."
"If you mean Con, he's not my boy friend. Nothing would please me more than to have him transfer his affections to you."

"I believe you actually mean that,"

on aressing tent when the two girls emerged into the bright sunlight. He was a tall, heavily built man possessed of a florid sort of good looks. His hair, thick and dark and course before the sunlight to their dressing room. Madeline was sittled that the sun sort of good looks. The hair, thick and dark and course before the sunlight to their dressing room. Madeline was sittled that the sun sunlight that the sun sunlight to their dressing room. Madeline was sittled that the sunlight that the su His hair, thick and dark and coarse, of laughter. "Can you to that? Watching him make a huge, striped of laughter. "Can you to that? beauty cringe before him—a beast and far down on his forehead. Under "Shut" up." Donna rasped: "I whose snarls had brought thrills to china blue and penetrating. He considered himself something of an Adonis and took great pride in his success with women. But Trafford! was a dangerous man, as Donna had warned her partner. Since Madeline had broken the circus code to flirt -him-she-was-in-love-with-him.—His own passion, fired genuinely for the

than a sensual, possessive one, he over her face. was capable of a deep, intense hatred | Madeline, with slitted eyes, watchand at that moment he hated the ed the other girl put on her makeslender, dark-eved girl tripping blithe- up—the coat of grease paint, ly across the lot. Up to a certain the heavy other powder, rouge and point the affair with the younger then the lengthening of the long Gabriel sister and progressed beauti- black lashes with skilful dabs of fully. Trafford had visioned himself melted black wax. Finally Madeline Donna told her. "He hasn't had a her husband and had not hesitated to said, "Let's tell Renfroe." brag of his conquest to others. When, "And get our notice because you abruptly, Madeline had waved him broke rules of the show? No, aside and given her attention to the thanks."

had turned to bitterest anger. Throughout the hours she had spent thing that would be a risk to his own mean what you said!" with Con David the boss canvasman precious neck. Tampering with the had endured in silence the fibes and trapeze would be murder. If any- way, a sardonic smile on his thick sneers of his companions who cordial- thing habnened I-and you, too, lips, when the girls left the arena. ly resented and disliked the star per- might be killed!" formers-n feeling caused more or "That's what I said. Hush," as Madeline by putting the fear of God less by jealousy of the performers' Ruth, the wild west rider, came into in her soul. Donna fervently hoped talent. These taunts, augmented by the room. scothing jealousy, had banished every- "I feel kind of sick," Madelino was to continue in this hazardous thing that tended to fineness in monned. "Can't we cut the act until career.

Trafford's nature. A wisp of a girl had made him the laughing stock of his crew! At one glance from the animal trainer Madeline had thrown him over. Traffor twas sure Con David would nevermarry her; everyone knew Con was crazy about Donna. Well, he'd show her! Big Ned Trafford would show her she couldn't make a fool of him. The two girls drew nearer and Trafford moved slightly, obstructing

their entrance to the tent-"Pardon me," Madeline said lightly. Donna gave a little gasp at what she read in the man's glowering face. "I want to talk to you." he mum-

bled, looking down at Madeline. "Sorry, but I can't stop now, Ned. Got to dress." "You'll talk." He caught her wrist and pulled her close to him.

"Traffordi" cried Donna. "That's all right, Miss Donna. This girl and we have got to come to a showdown. She's been trying to make a menkey out of me and I won't

stand for it." "Let go my wrist, you brute!" Madeline gasped. "There's no need to try to make a monkey out of you. You're an ape already." He flung her from him with a

smothered onth. "So that's how I

stand, is 'it?" "Yes, that's how you stand. Beyou get the idea in your thick head that I had a crush on you? My God, a crush on you! A canvasman! A common, low-lived workman! And because I wouldn't come at your beck and call you beef all over the lot and make a bigger fool of yourself than you were before." "Madelinel" Donna cut in.



The cage of lions and tigers was holding the centre of the

"Oh, he makes me sick! You | "No, we can't," Donna retorted want a scene do you?" she flung at grimly. him, "Well, after the bar act is over you can make as big a scene as

with the air of a tragedy queen, volatile spirits nothing could crush Trafford spat viciously, jammed his hummed softly under her breath, but hands into his pockets and started Donna was icy cold and tense with a towards the big tent. Donna called sick premonition she fought hard to after him, "Ned1"

He paused. mean all she said. You mustn't take souled admiration for his courage and dexterity, but the thought that some it to heart."

"Shut up," Donna rasped: warned you. That man has your

life in his hands and-" "Don't be silly!" a screw coming loose while we're in the air? Who could prove Trafford had tampered with the apparatus? had tampered with the apparatus? had tampered with the apparatus? with him his conceit had convinced I'd rather be in the cage with Con's cuts than in your shoes right now." -- As Donna contrasted the two men Madeline's laugh died abruptly.

"I am." Donna's hands were un-Though incapable of any love other steady as she smeared cold cream

animal trainer Trafford's affection "But good Lord, if Ned should-oh, had turned to bitterest anger. you're kidding! He'd never do any-

The great gilded cage of lions and you please but count me out of it! tigers and a single, vicious panther I'm through with you. Now call it was holding the centre of the arena when the two girls stepped into the She brushed past him into the tent was their cuc. Madeline, whose

Rarely did she watch Con's act. "You made her sore, but she didn't When she did she gave him whole-"I know where I stand all right," day his mangled, lifeless body might be muttered and continued on his be carried out of the ring was al-

shaggy, hows his eyes were bright warned you! Over and over I the hearts of thousands-Donna wondered why she had never been Outwards to: able to love him. He was betterlooking than Bill Siddal. He was "Silly, am I? What's to prevent clean and fine and belonged to the had drawn her to him.

she forgot the ominous presence of first time, brooked no interference "You—you say that as if you were madeline from a few feet away. the boss canvasman, scowling at Agents: She could still hear Bill's melifluous voice reading aloud the twenty-third psalm, and the words of enduring faith and encouragement beat against her consciousness as she stepped into

> "Ned's looking at us." Madeline said with a shiver. "Gosh, I'm seared! Do you think he-" chance to do anything but you'd better make your peace with him after the show. Say anything but be sure you convince him you weren't playing with him and that you didn't

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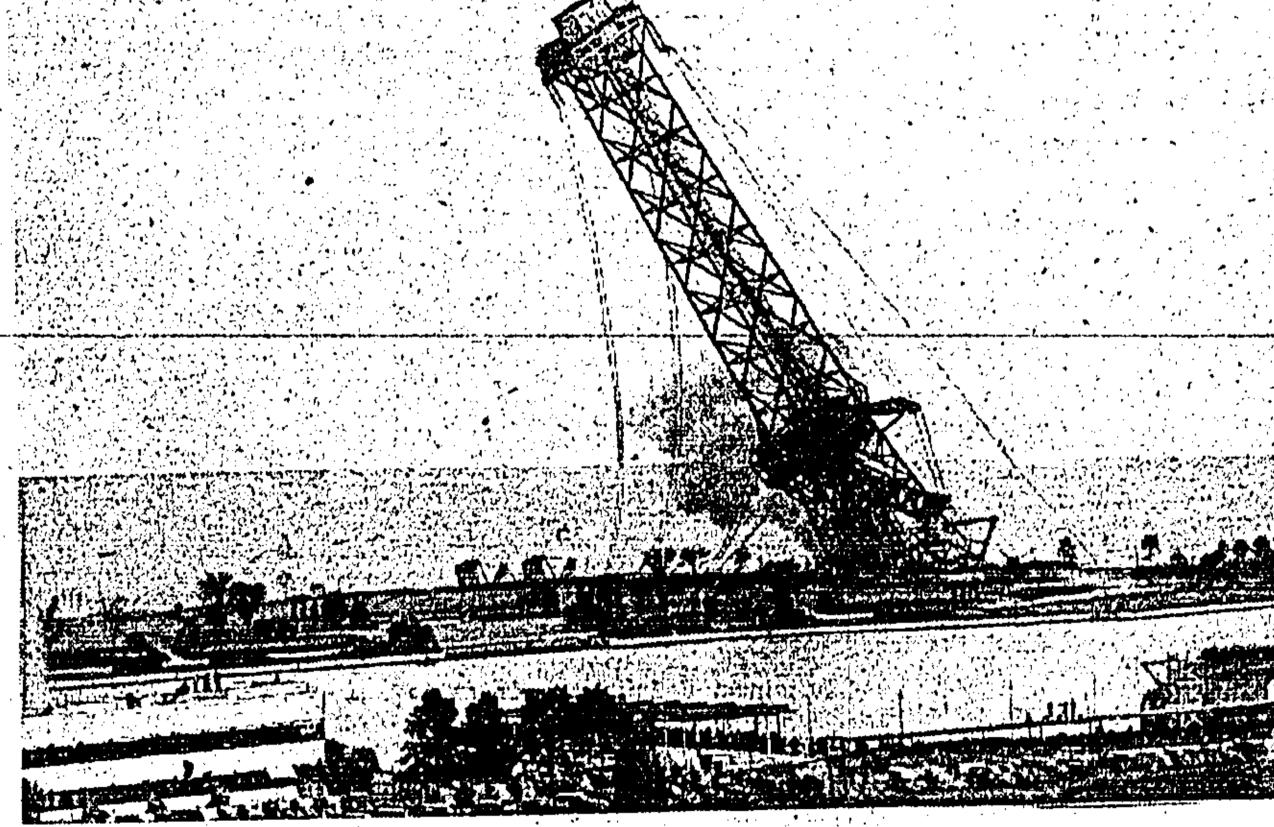


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BELOW .- Miss Eleanor Raymond, Illinois society girl, has a will of her own. After college graduation, in spite of parental protests, she joined



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past performances in her breezy, down-to-earth and sympathetic role opposite Grant. Grant's characterisations is equally gratifying. His very difficult role is superbly handled, and he gives a powerful performance by Winfield Sheehan and directed by Winfield Sheehan and directed by Supporting cast. incketed pilot almost throughout and lar song writers. proves that he can hold his own admirably as an actor. Credit for the | Claudette Colbert, who recently Paramount's "Car 99' closing to-day tegral parts of the main plot.

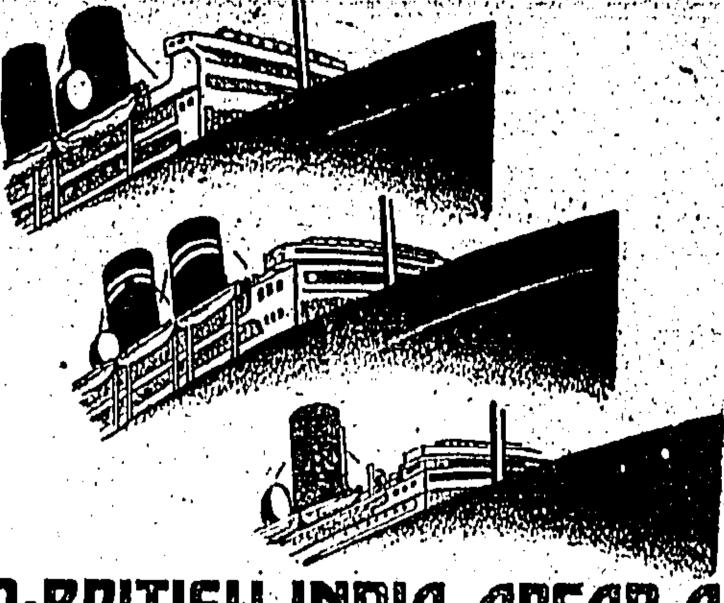
"Curly Top" luxury and happiness enjoyed by Shirley Temple in her new picture "Curly Top," now at the King's Theatre. In this new Fox Film comedy drama with music, Shirley, along with Rochello Hudson, who portrays the role of her big sister. are adopted by John Boles and taken from an orphanage to his palatial summer home. Shirley and Rochelle enter upon their new life with all the

which should be remembered for a Irving Cummings, were written by long time. Deprived of his usually Ray Henderson, one of the most progood-looking clothes, he is a leather- lifle and successful of America's popu-"Private Worlds".

absorbing interest of this picture is | won the Motion Picture Academy at the Queen's Theatre, with Fred also due Director James Flood, and a Award for 1934 with a comedy por- MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing, and long list of supporting players whose | trayal, and whose roles in the past | Ann Sheridan heading the cast. The roles were cleverly woven in as in- have ranged from an Egyptian sor- picture, based on the popular short ceress to a modern devoted mother, stories by Karl Detzer, which recentessays a totally new type of charac- ly appeared in the Saturday Evening From the dull and drab life of a terisation in hor new starring Para- Post goes behind the scene of actismall town orphanage to a sunny, mount picture, "Private Worlds," vities with the Michigan State Police, palatial mansion in Southampton ade- which is now at the Star Theatre. A most famous of the motorised antiquately sums up the quick rise to story laid against the background of crime forces. It shows how a small a hospital for the insune, "Private body of trained men can efficiently Worlds" presents Miss Colbert as a patrol an entire state with the aid of trim, efficient and beautiful doctor radio communications. True incidents who heals the mental illnesses of from the annals of the Michigan others' although she cannot conquer State Police are used to illustrate the the fear of love in her own heart, efficiency and dispatch with which the Miss Colbert and Joel McCren, who is police handle routine cases. The married to Joan Bennett, find happi- gripping climax of the picture shows ness in their experimental work until the "Great Round-up" in which all their little world is broken up by the the forces, of the state, are massed arrival of Charles Boyer, new head to track down a gang of bank joy of two youngsters in a dreamland of the hospital, and his vampire robbers. of happiness. Shirley's new-found sister, Helen Vinson. McCrea is happiness blossoms forth into lured away from his wife by Helen laughter, song and dance and soon her Vinson. Boyer's interference in the charm and childish pranks form the routine of the hospital creates riots Ambulance Brigade, instruction on foundation, of a delightful romance and a serious situation. Agonised by gas in warfare, Engineer-Copmanbetween John Boles and Rochelle her husband's infidelity; John Bennett der H. J. White, n.N., and Surgeonand topical plot of a pilot who dares | Hudson. In "Curly Top," Shirley's | totters on the verge of insanity her- Commander G. L. Ritchie, M.C., M.H., death in the perfection of "Blind fly- talents are given full sway and au- self. In a dramatic and gripping cum, u-N., have very kindly arranged ing." It stars beautiful Myrna Loy diences will come under her enchant- climax, Miss Colbert manages to un- to deliver a lecture at Brigado Headand handsome Cary Grant as a pair ing spell when she sings."Animal snarl the tangled relations of this quarters, Tai Hang Road, on Tuesday, of flying daredevils. And although it Crackers in My Soup" and "When I little group and finds love for herself. October 22, at 0 p.m., the subject of is impossible to gainsay the excellence Grow Up.". John Boles sings two of Phyllis Bottome's best-selling novel the discourse being "Decontamina-

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Prince Opens **Motor Show**

SEVEN MILES OF **EXHIBITS**

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Oct. 17 The Prince of Wales to-day . the "motor-show Olympia, the largest and mos comprehensive exhibition of its kind in the world. There are nearly seven miles of exhibits, and five hundred exhibitors.

All the British manufacturerers show conspicuous noveltles. special feature being the wide range of de luxe cars of from 20 to 25 horse-power, at low costs,

The perfect lines and gay colour- modern warfare."-Router. ing of British designs are particularly noticeable, coupled with new conveniences and greater engine efficiency.

· British motor exports last year were £34,000,000, and it is expected that they will be largely increased in the coming year. One PICTURE firm reports sales of 1,800 cars weekly since it announced its new models on August 18,-Reuter

PRINCE'S PLEA

London, Oct. 17. In his speech at the opening of the International Motor Show at Olympia to-day, the Prince of Wales referred to the export trade, observing that it was obvious that the world market for motor vehicles, however large already, was still only in the preliminary stages of its growth. He urged British manufacturers to study how best to increase their share in that expanding market, and commented favourably in that connection on the fact that while the the Rome-Asmara service. average horse-power of exhibits last year was 15, it had risen this year to 191/2.-British Wireless.

TOO MANY CAR **PASSENGERS**

MAGISTRATE WARNING

A European motorist was fined \$10 for driving without due care and caution in Nathan Road, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Other cases included one in which a Chinese driver of a public car, who had just obtained his driving licence, was fined a total of \$23 on four summonses, which included one for driving recklessly.

practice; if they did not, the fines a further question. creased to \$250.

Jordan Road on September 28. being attacked.—Reuter. Defendant pleaded guilty and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

Traffic-Inspector A. Nicol stated that he was following bus No. 109 at 6 p.m. on the day in question and was travelling from north to south. Defendant, who was coming from the opposite direction, but across to the right in front of the bus. Defendant had a clear

J. D. Thompson, driver of private car No. 982, was fined \$3 when he pleaded guilty to failing to had a clear record.

FOUR CHARGES

against Ip Hol, driver of public Litvinost made no representations car No. 19. They were driving whatever to the British Minister recklessly at Yen Chow Street; with regard to any possible future at Castle Peak Road; infringing Renter. upon the exclusive rights of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, by plying as an omnibus on the No. 9 Route, at Castle Peak Road; and

failing to show his driver's badge. Inspector Nicol stated that he was driving along Castle Peak Road towards Shamshuipo at 5.35 p.m. on September 28, when he saw defendant taking passengers at a bus stop near Yen Chow Street. When defendant saw him (Inspector Nicol) he turned round the corner at a speed of 80 m.p.h. and drove away. He travelled along at that speed about six feet away

of the road. ing to show his driver's badge. British Wireless.

Roosevelt's Pledge

SEEKS TO PRESERVE WORLD PEACE

New York, Oct. 17. President Roosevelt to-day appealed to the American nation to (Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes. Support his efforts for peace in a cages Ordinance, 1884. Received. October manner addressed to "the Fifth message addressed to "the Fifth Annual Forum on Current Problems," which is a woman's con-

> Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt read the message, which was broadcast throughout the nation.

> The function of modern government, the President declared, is the prevention of war rather than the gathering up of wreckuge after war's devastation.

"I am pledged to do my part in keeping America free from those entanglements that move us along In small cars, in which the easier if the citizens, particularly Labour, meeting at Atlantic City, British admittedly cannot be the women, seek the truth, and has voted in favour of the revival beaten, there is a notable increase realise that it is the failure of rea- of the industrial codes, at the in accommodation and comfort, son which permits nations to wage same time passing a resolution

NO INVITATION

Washington, Oct. 17. Indicating that League powers have no intention of formally asking the United States to join in significance."-Reuter Special. the embargo against Italy, the French Ambassador conferred with Mr. Cordell Hull for half an hour to-day without mentioning the subject, and State Department officials intimate that they expect ino approach to be made in this respect.-United Press.

ULTRA SHORT WAVE RADIO

ROME-ASMARA LINK PERFECTED '

Genoa, Oct. 17. An ultra short-wave wireless device, perfected by Marchese Marconi, will shortly be used or

Interviewed by Reuter on his return from Brazil this morning, Marconi claimed that messages sent on his new system could no possibly be intercepted. He said that should interference occur, the apparatus would automatically change the wave length.

days to East Africa, to serve with they are taking on the basis of the Italian forces as a volunteer. recommendations already made.

AWAITS LAVAL'S **DECISION**

BRITAIN PRESSES FOR GUARANTEE

London, Oct. 17. When Sir George Clerk, the The Magistrate in fining the British Ambassador to Paris, REALTY nublic car driver for carrying conveyed the British reply to the excess passengers, remarked that French Prime Minister, M. Pierre this sort of thing was going too far Laval, with respect to the Governin Kowloon, and issued a general ment's decision not to remove a warning to all public car drivers single unit of the British Fleet pression was again laid on the that they must desist from this from the Mediterranean, he asked American real estate business in

for such offences would be in- M. Laval was requested to give appointment of a receiver to effect Britain a definite answer as to the liquidation of the Realty In-D. Blumenthal, of No. 70 Nathan whether or not she was prepared vestment Company was filed in Road, was summoned for driving to offer a guarantee of co-operation private car No. 4378 without care with Britain in the event of the and caution in Nathan Road near British ships in the Mediterranean

SOVIET ASKING ASSURANCE?

JAPAN SAYS YES: RUSSIA SAYS NO

Geneva, Oct. 17. Soviet circles deny the report, published in a Japanese newscarry a red light at the rear of his paper, that M. Maxim Litvinost had on September 27. Defendant had British Minister for League been driving since May, 1920, and Affairs, whether Britain would show as much zeal in opposing aggression in the Far East as in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute,

There were four summonses The Soviet has declared that M.

MOTOR MISHAP COSTS

£25,000,000 YEARLY TOTAL

London, Oct. 17. Mr. J. D. Simpson, Joint General Manager of the Royal Insurance Company, in a speech last night estimated the annual loss due to from the side of the wrong side motor accidents at £25,000,000, He said almost alone among the and urged that on economic, no intions, Great Britain had left her On the first summens defendant less than on humanitarian mercantile marine without defence was fined \$10: \$5 each on the grounds, efforts to increase the and at the mercy of foreign second and third, and \$8 for fall—safety of roads were urgent.— restrictions and subsidies.—British

Export Bounty For Cotton?

U.S. CONSIDERS PLAN TO AID GROWER

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Oct. 17, Officials of the Agricultural Department have assured representatives of the cotton textile industry that the Administration will seriously consider the industry's request for an export bounty on cotton textiles, as provided under the A.A.A. amendments.

In view of the recent strength of raw silk, there are again rumours of an impending rise in rayon prices.

Meanwhile, the convention of the road to war. The task will be the American Federation of "deploring deeply the feeble attempts made by a few industries to submit trade agreements designed to take the place of the N.R.A. codes, but which in reality are a mere sham, without social

LEAGUE STILL BUSY

MORKING OUT PLAN OF SANCTIONS

London, Oct. 17. The Sub-Committees of the

League Co-ordination Committee at Geneva were occupied all to-day in further claborating of measures of economic pressure to be recommended for application against Italy in connection with herresort to war in Ethiopia in disregard of her League Covenants, and also measures which might, if necessary, be applied by way of mutual assistance among Longue Powers engaged in fulfilling their obligations under Article XVI with a view to the early restoration of peace between the two disputant States.

The League Secretariat is now receiving a stream of advices Marconi will proceed in a few from member States of the action. Among those arriving to-day was a notification by the French Government of the raising of the embargo on the export of arms to Ethiopia and its maintenance against Italy.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI FIRM WINDS UP

INVESTMENT COMPANY

Shanghai, Oct. 18. The relentless hand of the de-Shanghai when a petition for the the United States Court in China. The petition was filed by eleven of the leading stockholders and two of the creditors of the Com-

Immediately following the filing of the petition, Judge Helmick issued an order restraining Mr. Mynhardt, Consul in charge of the Land Office of the Consulate-General, from recording or acknowledging transfers of certain properties belonging to the Company, pending the hearing of the petition or until further order of the Court.

The Company was organised in 1922, with an authorised capital of four million dollars (Chinese currency) .-- Reutor.

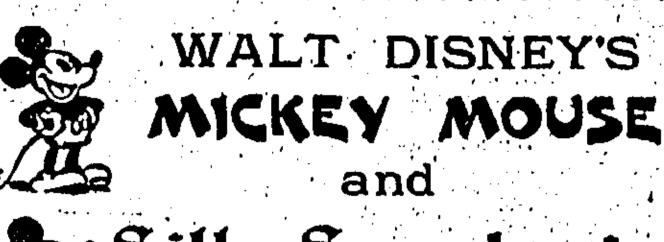
BRITISH SHIPPING MENACED

VIGOROUS POLICY URGED

London, Oct. 17. The second largest mercantile vesse) to take the water on the Clydeside this year was launched to-day from the yard of Messrs. Barclay, Curle. Named Dilwarn, the new motorship is expected to l be ready for delivery in a few months' time.

A speech was made by the Chairman of P. and O. Co., the Hon. Alexander Shaw, who, referring to the shipbuilding depression, called for a more vigorous policy to meet subsidised foreign competition.

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